

FORECAST—Moderate to fresh southwest winds, fair and warm, Sunday, moderate southerly winds, partly cloudy and warm, mist in the Straits at night.

Sunshine yesterday, 15 hours 6 minutes.

VOL. 96 NO. 154

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1940—32 PAGES

		Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi
		h.m.	ft.	h.m.	ft.	h.m.	ft.	h.m.	ft.
June									
29		5.07	4.0			12.12	8.3		
30		5.22	3.4			12.35	8.6		
Sun sets, 8.19; rises Sunday, 4.14.									

PRICE FIVE CENTS

B.C. Coast 'Perturbed', Wants More Defence

By BRUCE HUTCHISON
OTTAWA (Vancouver Sun Special)—In its plans to defend Canada the government tends to overlook the needs of the Pacific coast, Tom Reid of New Westminster warned the House of Commons. More naval units are required in British Columbia and besides that Mr. Reid says strong action to prevent sabotage by the peoples of other nations. No one had any doubt as to Mr. Reid's reference. It was made a few hours before Foreign Minister Arita of Japan proclaimed a Japanese Monroe doctrine of the Orient.

SABOTAGE MENACE

The fact that there has been no sabotage yet does not mean Mr. Reid said, that there will be none. To prevent it he urged the government to recognize the civilian defence units already set up. They should not be left to operate as civilian units, he urged, but should be tied into military operations.

"Perhaps," he said, "they could be drafted into the militia units. I do not intend to mention the many vulnerable points of British Columbia because this should not be made public on the floor of the House. But we are greatly perturbed."

NEED MORE UNITS HERE

"I trust the Minister of Justice and the government will give consideration to the representations which are being made by the Attorney-General of British Colum-

bia. I urge upon the government also to have additional units placed on the Pacific coast. No one can tell at what moment there may be other nations arrayed against us. We have groups of nationals in that province in great numbers and if other countries should turn against us these, with others, might create a serious problem indeed."

The reference obviously was to Japanese. Incidentally, it indicated publicly for the first time the reason for Attorney-General Wismer's arrival here. Mr. Wismer has made no statement and refuses to discuss his representations to the government.

SAVE SALMON INDUSTRY

Mr. Reid also demanded government action to save the B.C. fishing industries for the loss of the sockeye salmon pack. If the government is going to subsidize and underwrite the Atlantic fishing industry, the cheese industry, the hog industry, and the apple industry, it certainly ought to come to the aid of the B.C. fishing industry by guaranteeing economic prices to the canners and fishermen, he declared, but he indicated that British Columbia's drive for this policy pressed hard by B.C. members of Parliament this week has not yet achieved that. He had been told nothing could be done. The livelihood of 90,000 fishermen was involved, he warned, and failure to assist these men would "cause more unrest on the coast."

Final Bulletins

GERMANY, ITALY TO STOP RUSSIANS?

BUCHAREST (AP)—Germany and Italy were said on "high authority" tonight to have assured Rumania they would prevent any further Red army advances into King Carol's kingdom.

The informants, who are close to the palace and cabinet, declared the governments at Rome and Berlin had promised Rumania land and air assistance if Russia made further attempts to overstep the line of territorial demarcation agreed on by Carol in ceding Bessarabia and northern Bukovina to the Soviet.

Earlier dispatches said Russian tanks and infantry which passed the line accepted by Carol had driven farther today into old Russia itself.

French, Nazis Meet

BERLIN (AP)—French and German armistice commissions held preliminary discussions today at Wiesbaden, it was learned this evening. An Italian delegation participated.

Fleet Off Bosporus

ISTANBUL (AP)—The Turkish fleet resumed its position at the mouth of the Bosporus this evening after a Black Sea cruise which was interpreted as a warning to Bulgaria that Turkey was ready to defend itself.

The fleet had sailed past the southern tip of Bulgaria's Black Sea coast.

German Youths Called

SHANGHAI (AP)—The German consulate today notified German youths of the class of 1921, or 19 years of age, resident in Shanghai, to report for registration for possible military service.

Many Chinese Drowned

LONDON (CP)—A Reuter's News Agency dispatch from Chungking tonight said 80 Japanese bombers sank many junks in the Yangtze River and drowned an undetermined number of boatmen in a raid today, the sixth on the provisional Chinese capital this week.

Oppose Doctrine

WASHINGTON (AP)—Strong indications were given this afternoon the United States had no intention of concerning in the Japanese "Monroe Doctrine" for the Far East enunciated by Foreign Minister Arita.

The United States government in the past opposed Japan's plans for a "new order in Asia" and officials indicated there had been no change in the policy.

Willkie on Yacht

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Wendell Willkie this afternoon left Philadelphia on a yacht after indicating he would delay formal acceptance of the Republican presidential nomination until after the Democratic National Convention, starting in Chicago July 15.

LADY MOSLEY JAILED IN ENGLAND

LONDON (CP)—Lady Mosley, wife of Sir Oswald Mosley, and sister of Unity Freeman-Mitford, Hitler's girl friend, was arrested today at her home, Savetay Farm, Benham, Buckinghamshire.

Plainclothes men detained Lady Mosley under defence regulations. Her husband, Sir Oswald, was jailed May 23.

Sir Oswald is the leader of the British Fascists. Miss Freeman-Mitford is an admirer of Hitler, who returned to England from Munich in January suffering from a bullet wound in her neck which never was publicly explained. She and Lady Mosley are daughters of Lord Redesdale.

Lady Mosley and her first husband, Byran Guinness, were divorced in 1933. Sir Oswald's first wife was Lady Cynthia Cutson, who died in 1933.

Paper on Monday

Owing to the interest over war developments the Times will publish on Monday, Dominion Day,

Canadian Sailors Heroes When Fraser Cut in Half

'You Were Great,' Creery Tells Men

By SAM ROBERTSON

LONDON (CP)—A sister ship of the ill-starred Canadian destroyer H.M.C.S. Fraser gambled in the angry waves, the commander of the second Canadian warship drove his ship full speed ahead alongside and some how held her so close that a member of the rescuing crew said: "We took about 50 off without them wetting their feet. They were able to step on to our deck from what was left of the Fraser above the waves."

The commander of the rescue ship ordered lifeboats lowered and rafts tossed into the sea. Men on the stricken vessel then dived into the sea and struck out for the heaving boats and rafts. The rafts were able to hold about 20, the whalers or lifeboats upwards of 30.

During the rescue operations one lifeboat caught in the suction of a propeller and capsized. All but one of the lifeboat crew of six were picked up. It is believed that all members of the destroyed warship who encountered this second mishap were saved.

After all the survivors were removed from the floating hulk, the Canadian commander of the rescue ship sent a party to strip the Fraser's safe of money and official records and sink the vessel as a menace to navigation.

After the money and records had been taken from the safe the salvage wrecking crew set time bombs in what was left of the Fraser. They returned to the ship with news that the collision had caught many of its victims while they were enjoying their hours off duty in the mess.

When the rescued seamen and refugees reached England the surviving officers and men of the Fraser whose injuries did not require hospital treatments were given 14 days' leave. They dispersed to all parts of the United Kingdom for relaxation to forget the tragedy they had come through.

Crew Praised By Commander

A SOUTHWEST BRITISH PORT (CP)—When more than 100 survivors of the Canadian destroyer Fraser were landed here from Canadian and British warships a service was held in honor of the memory of the 45 members of the crew who are dead or missing.

Afterwards Commander Wallace B. Creery, obviously stricken with grief, spoke to his assembled crew. "Thank you, you were great," he said quietly to the men who with him had been snatched from the jaws of death.

Every man was granted 14 days' leave and issued a complete new outfit of clothing and personal kit. They had lost everything.

About 20 injured survivors were taken to a hospital in this port.

As the seamen dispersed they said they were determined to stay as a crew now that disaster had welded them into a body and many said, "If we join any ship after leave we want to join it together."

On all sides there was nothing but praise for the commander. "He was a great guy, the best skipper a man could have," one survivor said.

In the darkness, it was said, there was no chance to avoid the collision. When the craft met, the Fraser was cut in two. The forepart sank almost immediately, but many of those aboard that part of the warship managed to jump into the sea and were picked up by a lifeboat from the craft that had struck the Fraser's death blow.

The ill-fated destroyer was struck just abaft the bridge. While the forepart plummeted below the waves, the aft section representing almost two-thirds of

32 Victorians Saved Off Destroyer

Victoria Survivors

Many Victorians were among the uninjured survivors of the collision which sent H.M.C.S. Fraser to the bottom off Bordeaux, France. They were given 14 days' leave and scattered to all parts of the United Kingdom to visit relatives and friends and rest after their harrowing experience.

LEADING SEAMEN

Thomas Baker, 2355 Heron Street.

George Bowditch, 1443 Walnut Street.

Raymond Fuller, 603 Garibaldi Road.

Harry Leggett, 3016 Jutland Road.

Edward MacLellan, 1525 Lyall Street.

Francis Millan, 827 Pandora Avenue.

James Miller, 1219 Carlisle Street.

John Underwood, 1215 Pemberton Street.

Leading Cook Robert Huot, 3272 Alder Street.

Cook James Wickes, 1773 Denman Street.

Robert Williams, 1343 Esquimalt Road.

David Frankham, ordinary seaman, 507 Head Street.

Charles Meadows, ordinary telegraphist, 2423 York Street.

Thomas Akam, chief engineer, 763 Hampshire Road.

Allan Crane, engine room artificer, 1037 Lyall Street.

Commissioned Gunner Bernard A. Lewis, 625 Lampson Street, Victoria.

Chief Petty Officer George Archer, 538 Tampan Street, Esquimalt.

James G. Kelly, 60 Cadillac Avenue.

Allen Kent, 529 Sumas Street.

Thomas Lamb, Marigold post office.

If A. L. Jones of White Rock, B.C., the youngest member of the ship's company, had not rendered them harmless.

Jones, at the stern of the ship when it was sliced in two, was hurled to the deck by the force of the collision. As he regained consciousness he heard a yell to "make the depth charges safe." Although he had no knowledge of depth charges—he is a gun

ner apprentice—Jones snuffed out all of the many "fused" charges that threatened to blow up at the slightest impact.

A few minutes after the final depth charge was "killed," the second Canadian warship jammed himself alongside the Fraser with an impact that glued the two ships together. All the survivors were taken off safely.

STOKERS, FIRST CLASS

Edward J. DeCosta, Esquimalt.

Thomas Kellington, 845 Princess Avenue.

John H. Burnett, 1151 Old Esquimalt Road, stoker, 2nd class.

Petty Officer Steward Ernest Rothwell, 549 David Street.

Leading Cook Robert Huot, 3272 Alder Street.

Cook James Wickes, 1773 Denman Street.

Victor Holman, Duncan.

Brian Hanson, Port Alberni.

OTHER SURVIVORS

Others survivors aboard were as follows:

George Aulenbach, Nova Scotia; Owen Clover, Vancouver; Thomas Coxon, Halifax; Edward Cunningham, Vancouver; William Donaldson, Kamloops; Vernon Estabrooks, New Brunswick; William McCluskie; Joseph Venne, Quebec; James Francis, Halifax; Donald Frayer, Vancouver; Selwyn Heycock, Vancouver; Eric Domeier, Lethbridge; Ronald Mackie, Vancouver; Roderick MacIntyre, Alberta; Selby Penny, Halifax; Gordon E. Smith, Quebec; Ernest Snowell, Kelowna; Daniel Willis, Alberta; Alfred Young, Regina; Charles Fearn, Regina; Robert Ferguson, Regina; Ackland Jones, Vancouver; Thomas Kirkwood, Quebec; William McAlister, Saskatchewan; Stephen Powell, Sarnia; Donald Snellgrove, Regina; Victor Wheeler, Alberta; Ronald Young, Regina; Joseph P. L. Boileau, Montreal; Albert E. Jones, Cloverdale; James R. Miller, Ottawa; John Cole, Regina; James Henderson, Washington, D.C.; David McTaggart, Moose Jaw; Horace Stark, Carleton Place, Ontario; Neville Guttridge, Vancouver; Ernest Overy, Halifax; Bruce Anderson, Halifax; John Breeber, Shaunaon, Sask.; Ernest Hartley, Montreal; Ole Olson, Inveray, Sask.; Norman Rewers, Fernie; William Robertson, Swift Current; Andrew McDowell, Nova Scotia; Russell Mylrea, Winnipeg; George Proulx, Melville, Sask.; Allan Semple, Saskatoon; Allan Wright, Ottawa; Frank McGibney, St. James, Manitoba; Paul Dubois Halifax; Stanley Day, Halifax; Ronald Fleming, New Brunswick; William McCluskie; Joseph Venne, Quebec; James Francis, Halifax; Arthur Holloway, Halifax; Merle Martin, Halifax; C. Brown, Halifax; Gordon Martell, Halifax; William Maynard, Halifax; William Harvey, Vancouver; Kenneth Kyle, Moose Jaw; Robert Smith, Winnipeg, and George McKeeney, Quebec.

According to young Jones, it was nothing at all. "Anyone would have done it," he said. The fact that his courage and promptitude had made the death toll much smaller had not occurred to the sun-tanned lad who a few months ago was a carrier for the newspaper Daily Province of Vancouver. The Fraser was his first ship.

Hongkong to Evacuate Women, Children



HONGKONG (CP)—Compulsory removal of all European women and children from Hongkong in the next week was decided today.

British army spokesmen said bridges connecting Hongkong to the Japanese-held Chinese territory have been blown up "a purely precautionary measure." This British action follows reports that hostilities had begun in French Indo-China and dis-

patch of Japanese fleet to French Indo-China elsewhere in the Far East will be enabled to offer their services to the government.

'No Use Mincing Words'

SHANGHAI (AP)—Sir Archibald C. Kerr, British ambassador to China, said in broadcast today that the British government soon will announce a plan whereby Britons in China and

just as the part of the Fraser that remained afloat started turning on its side.

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GEORGE (SCOUTY)
BURNFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. William Burnfield, 3217 Wordsworth Street, were notified yesterday of the death of their son, George W. Burnfield, 19, able seaman serving aboard H.M.C.S. Restigouche, a sister-ship of H.M.C.S. Fraser, which was lost off Bordeaux, in European waters.

The cable, signed by the commanding officer of the Restigouche, did not state how death came.

Young Burnfield was born at Holden, Alta., came to Victoria six years ago with his parents and was educated at the Cedar Hill School. He joined the navy two years ago.

Besides his parents he has one sister and three brothers residing here, Alice and Donald, Gordon and Stanley.

It was only last April that young Burnfield was home on leave from Halifax, N.S.

Three days ago his parents received a letter from him stating he was on leave in London.

POLISH TROOPS JOIN BRITISH

LONDON (CP)—Six thousand Polish troops have crossed the Syrian frontier into Palestine and joined the British forces there. The Polish government announced today.

When it became apparent that Gen. Eugene Mittelhauser, the French commander, might throw in his lot with the Bordeaux government, the statement said, Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski ordered the Polish brigade to join the British forces.

They crossed the frontier with the full war equipment.

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Trans-Canada Link Pattullo Opens Big Bend Road

BOAT ENCAMPMENT, B.C. (CP)—Premier T. D. Pattullo today declared officially open the Big Bend highway which will provide the prairie provinces with a new outlet to the Pacific coast. Speaking here, midway between Revelstoke and Golden, on the 193-mile-stretch of new road, the Premier paid tribute to the long-lasting friendship between Canada and the United States. Then he cut the tape which set traffic rolling.

Mr. Pattullo expressed sorrow for the victims of aggression and added "our determined resolution goes out to the tight little lefe, the heart of the British Empire, which unflinchingly and with undaunted spirit holds the gateway of freedom and liberty against the most ruthless on-slaught of all times.

Delegations from Alberta and British Columbia attended the ceremonies along with several members of the provincial Legislature and civic officials.

Opening of the road realized a project long under discussion. The route, first surveyed in 1927, completed the western section of the Trans-Canada Highway and opens a newer and shorter way from British Columbia to re-sorts at Banff and Lake Louise.

De Gaulle Forecasts Invasion of Germany

LONDON (CP)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle calculates that when Britain has constructed 20,000 tanks and 20,000 warplanes, Germany can be invaded and defeated. Professor Denis Saurat, head of the French institute in London, reports.

A representative of Gen. de Gaulle, leader of the French "fight on" movement, said "we have already in this country many highly trained air officers, men and machines."

Gen. de Gaulle was recognized last night by the British government as "leader of all free Frenchmen." The general's spokesman said recruiting for a French Legion probably will begin next week.

The general declared the French high command was to blame for the army's defeat because it used 1914 methods against a 1940 military machine.

He said the French army was organized to defend the front to the last man, but that it was not prepared to fight where there was no front, where the enemy was behind him on both left and right.

Evacuation of the civilian population in northern France was another mistake, the general said, declaring it had caused hopeless confusion.

R.A.F. Bags Couple Of Nazi Raiders

LONDON (CP)—Aircraft flying very high over southwest England drew anti-aircraft fire today and there were unconfirmed reports that Royal Air Force fighters had brought down a German bomber.

This followed raids last night and early this morning which were reported as follows in a statement from the Air Ministry and the Ministry of Home Security:

"Enemy activity over Great Britain last night was on a smaller scale. A few bombs were dropped in South Wales and near the east coast, but nothing of any importance was achieved. The only casualty reported is one person slightly hurt."

One German bomber was shot down by R.A.F. fighters over northeast England and another off the coast of Scotland.

Ulster Offers Eire Defence Unity

BELFAST (CP)—Viscount Craigavon, premier of Northern Ireland, said today he is prepared to "enter into the closest co-operation" with Prime Minister Eamon de Valera of Eire on matters of defence, "provided he takes a stand as we are doing on the side of Britain and the Empire."

In a speech, Lord Craigavon said other conditions for co-operation were that Mr. de Valera should clear out German and Italian representatives in Eire and undertake "not to raise any issues of a constitutional nature."

TORONTO (CP)—According to word received here, Robert John Bristol Renison, pilot officer in the Royal Air Force who was recently reported missing since engaging in air operations May 18, is a prisoner of war in Germany. The information was received in a cable from London by the pilot officer's father, Bishop R. J. Renison of Toronto.

Well-known Boys Lost on Fraser

HENRY A. SCIBAN

SASKATOON (CP)—Henry A. Sciban, 20-year-old able seaman killed in action aboard the Canadian destroyer Fraser, was one of three Saskatoon brothers serving in the Royal Canadian Navy. Parents of the sailors are Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Sciban of Saskatoon.

Henry's sailor brothers are Edward F. Sciban, 19, stationed at the Pacific coast with the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve, and Stanley, aged 23, on active service. Lieutenant-Commander H. F. Balfour, former commanding officer of the R.C.N.V.R. here, is a brother-in-law now serving on the west coast.

ROBERT M. KENNEDY

WINNIPEG (CP)—Able seaman Robert M. Kennedy, killed in the sinking of destroyer Fraser, is a native of Winnipeg, not Victoria.

The 24-year-old sailor's parents and his widow, both of Winnipeg, received word of his death. In the published list of casualties Kennedy's address was given as 1117 Hillside Avenue, Victoria.

Kennedy joined the permanent navy two years ago, after three years in the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve.

He is also survived by a daughter, one sister, and two brothers.

ARTHUR J. MOORE

EDMONTON (CP)—Arthur J. Moore, 28, yeoman of signals, of Esquimalt, was killed in the sinking of the H.M.C.S. Fraser, relatives in Edmonton said last night.

Born at Burks Falls, Ont., Arthur lived in Camrose, Alta., until he was 16 when he joined the Royal Navy at Esquimalt. When war broke out he was transferred from Esquimalt to the Atlantic coast, being transferred again to British waters several weeks ago.

His mother, Mrs. H. S. Moore, and a brother, Ralph, live here while at present father and four brothers are at Canal Flats, B.C. Mrs. A. G. Nelson of Kimberley, B.C., and Mrs. James Annesley of Camrose, are sisters. A son and daughter live in Victoria.

D. W. MITCHELL

EDMONTON (CP)—D. William Mitchell, 18, of Edmonton, killed in the sinking of H.M.C.S. Fraser, joined the Royal Canadian Navy here early last August and went to Esquimalt for training.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mitchell of Edmonton. Mr. Mitchell is a Canadian National Railways brakeman and the sailor's grandfather, Joseph J. Vane, is a well-known railroad conductor.

His parents he is survived by three brothers and one sister.

T. B. MCLEAN

Surgeon-Lieutenant Timothy B. McLean, listed as injured in the sinking of the Fraser, is a graduate of the University of Alberta medical school and was an interne at the Royal Alexander Hospital in Edmonton at the outbreak of war. He left that post almost immediately to join the navy.

He was in the ranks of the Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve for 10 years and had qualified as a leading seaman and specialist in torpedo work before retiring to the "inactive" list of the force.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neilson J. MacLean of Edmonton, received a cable yesterday stating their son was in the Royal Naval Hospital at Plymouth, England.

"BUSTER" CAROLAN

Robert E. (Buster) Carolan, 22, of Consort, Alta., listed as "killed or missing" had been a member of the Royal Canadian Navy for almost three years.

He was stationed at Vancouver until the outbreak of war.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carolan of Consort, one brother and two sisters.

WILLIAM CLARKE

CALGARY (CP)—The first Calgary navy man to lose his life

David joined the Canadian Navy October 3, 1938, and trained

in the war was ordinary seaman

William Clarke, 21, killed in action when H.M.C.S. Fraser was lost off Bordeaux.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Clarke, received the official telegram of their son's death.

Clarke was born in Calgary and joined the navy two years ago, at Esquimalt. He has five brothers, one in the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve.

DONALD F. WAGAR

First war casualty of the Taber district, 100 miles southwest of Calgary, was Donald F. Wagar, 20-year-old son of Mrs. George Savage of Purple Springs, who was reported killed in action aboard the Fraser. He joined the navy in March, 1936, when he was 16. He was born at Macklin, Sask.

DAVID SMITHSON

Able seaman David B. Smithson, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Smithson of Medicine Hat, was a casualty, according to a cable received by his parents, and is seriously injured in Royal Naval Hospital, Plymouth, England.

THOMAS STANDING

Calgary navy man to lose his life

Thomas Standing, 21, of

Recover in Hospitals

THOMAS STANDING

ewan A. Moore

RALPH L. CLARKE



JAS. M. JOHNSTON



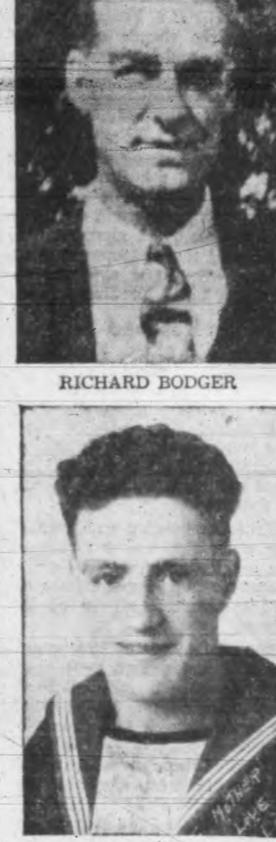
RICHARD C. F. WRIGHT



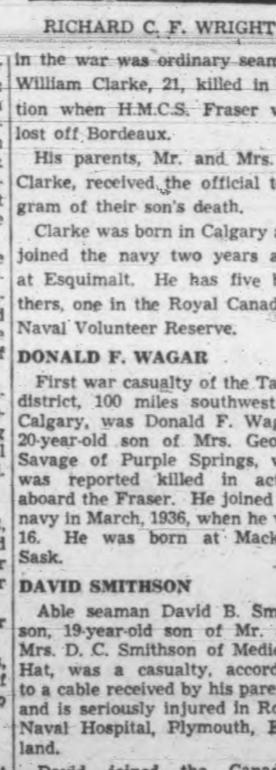
ARCHIBALD KENNEDY



HENRY SCIBAN



RICHARD BODGER



THOS. WATT

at Esquimalt. His brother Jim, aged 21, is in the Calgary Highlanders, C.A.S.F., now stationed at Shilo Camp.

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BOMB TRICK

LONDON — Authoritative quarters called the attention of the public to the fact that the high explosive bomb that German raiders were using was not new, nor did it carry more explosive than the bomb used by the R.A.F.

However, fluting on the bomb gives it a sound in the air which has caused it to be nicknamed the whistling bomb, or the screaming terror and it convinces a person that the bomb has his name on it and is following him.

Actually, military authorities said, "all bombs whistle coming down" and thus give "the listener ample time to lie flat" if he happens to be caught where no shelter is available.

Finland, Russia Sign Trade Pact

HELSINKI (AP) — Signing at Moscow of a trade agreement between Finland and Soviet Russia was announced today. Well-informed sources said Finland obtained "favorable" points.

These sources declared the pact included adjustment of Soviet war indemnity claims. Details were not disclosed.

One informant said the treaty brought a feeling of relief in Finland as recent Russian activity in the Baltic states following closely on the Russo-Finnish war had aroused apprehension.

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On your trip East through California, you can enjoy fast S.P. economy trains all the way from Portland, Breakfast 25c, luncheon 30c, dinner 35c and many other money-saving features on our Beaver to San Francisco, San Francisco Challenger (San Francisco-Chicago), Coaster (San Francisco-Los Angeles) and Californian (Los Angeles-Chicago).

Southern Pacific

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Could Localize Hitler

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Key Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, believes that an "understanding" between the combined British-French fleet and that of the United States could "localize Hitler in Europe."

Pittman, chairman of the Senate foreign-relations committee, said in an interview there would "never be an alliance between the United States and Great Britain," but that "an understanding between the dominant fleets will be sufficient."

The combined British-French fleet would dominate one-ocean while that of the United States would control another, the Nevedan said.

He added it was his "guess" that British and French fleets might be moving westward soon.

**2-year Sentence
On Defence Count**

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mrs. Elizabeth Bronny was sentenced to two years in prison and fined \$500 in county court here yesterday when convicted of a breach of the Defence of Canada regulations.

Officials testified at the trial that the woman, who they said had a 20-year-old son in Germany and whose husband was interned at the beginning of the war after representing the Nazi Party in Vancouver, had possession of maps of the Kampanakis, Alta, enemy internment camp.

The maps were found, together with documents purporting to show Mrs. Bronny to be a member of the Nazi Party, when her home was raided by authorities May 25.

NICE, France (AP) — Somerset Maugham, noted British novelist and playwright, is reported to have reached Lisbon safely after leaving France in a refugee-crowded vessel. Previously he had been reported missing.

Nazi Invasion Plans Revealed**The Watch**

What Nazis underestimate—the spirit and determination of Britain.

John T. Whittaker of the Chicago Daily News staff in a special cable says he has learned from high German quarters in Rome some details of the Nazi plans for the invasion of England. Whittaker says the Germans are attempting to land 100,000 men in England from aircraft and Diesel-engined barges, after intensive bombing.

They hope to follow up the initial attack with the landing of two or three Nazi divisions in Scotland or the north of England. As the British forces turn north against these, the Germans think that another six or eight divisions could be landed in force along the coastline from barges which, they say, proved their efficiency against Norway, and which they describe as an effective substitute for naval power.

These barges, copied from types first used on American canals, have such a small displacement that tanks and artillery canons can be run ashore directly from the scows without chains or harbor facilities. The Diesel engines can drive the barges to shore and hold them there with churning propellers, it is said, while mechanized equipment is driven off under its own power.

DEPENDS ON AIR POWER

The success of these landing

efforts depends, of course, on an absolute mastery of the skies. This the Germans think they can achieve now that their pilots, once scarcely the equal of British, have been perfected in the only real military school—their 117 submarines are being augmented by mosquito boats, new, all-steel speedboats carrying four torpedoes each, so that any movement of British naval forces incurs heavy losses.

ITALY'S ROLE

These German quarters probably are too confident, especially when they speak with contempt of the British soldier as "an amateur, with neither the genius nor the training of the French."

If weeks of air preparation against England make it possible for Hitler to attempt to follow the optimistic forecasts of Ger-

many quarters in Rome, Italy is expected to play an important part in German plans. Italy's light, fast navy, according to the plan, is to keep the British fleet preoccupied in the Mediterranean. Italy's 117 submarines are being augmented by mosquito boats, new, all-steel speedboats carrying four torpedoes each, so that any movement of British naval forces incurs heavy losses.

FACCE DILEMMA

The British would be placed in the dilemma, of using only a portion of their naval strength against attempted German landings in England, or of demoralizing their potential Mediterranean allies of the naval support almost vital to this area.

The value of Italy as an Axis ally is greatly strengthened not only by her fleet, the Italians insist, but also by the fact that she keeps Britain busy from the Indian Ocean to the Alps.

The Italians have marked the British as their special foe and they are keen to assume as large a share as possible in the attempted destruction of the Empire.

England could only be saved, Axis quarters say, by American intervention and, fortunately, they add, America is now engaged in an internal political struggle.

England could only be saved, Axis quarters say, by American intervention and, fortunately, they add, America is now engaged in an internal political struggle.

EVACUATION

LONDON (CP) — The ministry of health announced that the "possibility of evacuation for military reasons of the bulk of the civilian population of certain districts" of the British Isles is being considered.

The announcement was made in a circular the ministry sent to authorities dealing with the evacuation of children from Greater London, Medway towns, the Portsmouth area and Sheerness, and also to certain county councils.

Duties of the board, formed in 1919 to replace the medal claims board created in 1898, are to investigate and submit to the adjoint general all recommendations for four decorations—the Canadian efficiency decoration, the Canadian efficiency medal, the meritorious service medal and the long service and good conduct medal.

To Be Photographed

LONDON (CP) — Lauré Audrain of Winnipeg has been appointed official photographer of the Canadian Active Service Force, according to word re-

ceived here today from Ottawa. She told the court she was unaware of the regulations prohibiting export of more than \$100 from the country without a license.

DOMINION DAY

HOLIDAY WEEK-END

Heavy Blow for Italians

Balbo Dies With Plane Destroyed by British

ROME (AP) — The Italian high command issued the following special communiqué today:

"While flying over Tobruk during an enemy bombardment on June 28 the plane piloted by Italo Balbo (Governor of Libya) crashed in flames. Italo Balbo and the members of the crew perished.

"Flags of the armed forces of Italy are lowered in a sign of homage and high honor to the memory of Italo Balbo, Alpine volunteer in the Great War, one of the quadruplets of the revolution, trans-Atlantic flier and air marshal, who died at his post in combat."

"Whether the enemy attack referred to was from the sea or air was not immediately disclosed.

"Banners in Fascist headquarters were ordered covered with crepe in mourning.

The Italian broadcasting system was silent for two minutes after the announcement of death.

Balbo in 1933 led a mass flight of Italian planes to Canada and the United States. He received such an ovation both abroad and at home as a result of the flight that Premier Mussolini was rumored to have been pleased at his rapid rise in popular favor.

Shortly after his return he was appointed to the Libyan post, a move interpreted in some quarters as designed to remove him from the limelight.

The dashing black-bearded flier was one of Fascist's celebrities and sometimes was mentioned as a possible successor to Mussolini. Since going to Libya, however, his name has been heard less often in this connection.

Balbo and Mussolini first became friends during the first Great War. After the armistice Balbo organized the blackshirt militia in his native region of Ferrara and Emilia.

He was appointed a commander of Fascist military action squad and when Mussolini staged his "march" on Rome in October, 1922, Balbo was a leader.

When the success of the revolution was established, he was made Minister of National Economy and general of the blackshirt militia. In that capacity he



Late Governor Italo Balbo of Libya.

was credited with "inventing" the Fascists' castor oil treatment for their adversaries.

In swift succession he was appointed to the posts of Under-Secretary for Air, general of the air fleet and Air Minister.

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 5 a.m. today — Pressure remains moderate high southwest of Vancouver Island and low over the rocky mountains. The weather has been generally fair and warmer throughout British Columbia, but cool in the prairie provinces. Light scattered showers in Saskatchewan.

Victoria — Barometer, 30.04; temperature, max. 64, min. 55; wind, 10 miles S.W. fair.

Vancouver — Barometer, 30.06; temperature, max. 74, min. 59; wind, 5 miles N.W. cloudy.

Prince Rupert — Barometer, 30.35; temperature, max. 62, min. 44; wind, 2 miles N; clear.

Portland — Barometer, 30.01; temperature, max. 72, min. 56; wind, 5 miles N.W.; cloudy.

Calgary — Barometer, 30.35; temperature, max. 70, min. 55; wind, 10 miles N.W.; cloudy.

Edmonton — Barometer, 30.35; temperature, max. 70, min. 55; wind, 10 miles N.W.; cloudy.

Regina — Barometer, 30.35; temperature, max. 70, min. 55; wind, 10 miles N.W.; cloudy.

Winnipeg — Barometer, 30.35; temperature, max. 70, min. 55; wind, 10 miles N.W.; cloudy.

Ottawa — Barometer, 30.35; temperature, max. 67, min. 51; wind, 10 miles N.W.; cloudy.

St. John — Barometer, 30.35; temperature, max. 67, min. 51; wind, 10 miles N.W.; cloudy.

Halifax — Barometer, 30.35; temperature, max. 67, min. 51; wind, 10 miles N.W.; cloudy.

JULY CLEARANCE

SALE

Malley's
Ready-to-Wear and FURS
1212 Douglas St. E. 1603

40 Lost on Calypso

LONDON (CP) — The Admiralty last night announced that one officer, 36 ratings and three marines lost their lives when the cruiser Calypso was torpedoed by an Italian submarine. Loss of the cruiser was announced June 15. It also was announced that three officers and 19 ratings were presumed dead in the sinking of the trawler Myrtle by an enemy mine. This loss also was announced June 15.

I Sinking in Week

By the Canadian Press
The only merchant ship sinking in the week ending June 28 was the 1,776-ton Swedish vessel Gornson. The sinking of the 7,430-ton Belgian steamer Ville de Namur on June 19 was announced during the week.

**TRY
PACIFIC
IF YOU
HAVEN'T**



"Our little boy has no other milk," writes Mrs. A. E. C. of Victoria, "and he is strong and healthy, with a smile for everyone. We do not use any other kind of milk and I would suggest to anyone who has not used Pacific Milk to try it."

Pacific Milk

Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

DOMINION DAY

BUS FARES

From and to all Vancouver Island Points
(Subject to Minimum)

GOOD GOING — Friday, June 28
Until Last Trip Monday, July 1

RETURNING — Any Time Before the
Last Trip Tuesday, July 2

**SINGLE FARE
AND 1/4 FOR
ROUND TRIP**

**DOMINION DAY EXCURSION TO
Qualicum Beach**

MONDAY, JULY 1

Buses Leave Victoria at 9:00 a.m.—Arrive Back in Victoria by Midnight

NOTE Accommodation is Limited—
Make Your Reservations Early!

**RETURN
FARE** \$2.50

4 ROUND-TRIPS TO NANAIMO EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AND JULY 1
Leave Victoria 9:15 a.m. — 1:30 p.m. — 3:00 p.m. — 6:30 p.m.
Leave Nanaimo 8:00 a.m. — 1:40 p.m. — 6:30 p.m. — 8:45 p.m.

DOMINION DAY BUS SCHEDULES

VICTORIA-NANAIMO — Four round trips.

SIDNEY — Monday service.

WEST SAANICH — Monday service, with 11:15 p.m. replacing 9:15 p.m. from city.

Victoria Daily Times

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SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1940

The Fraser

THESE ARE HEAVY HOURS FOR those who lost loved ones when H.M.C.S. Fraser met her end off Boreaux. They may rest assured that Canadians everywhere will keep them especially in mind as they reflect upon this tragic reminder that the Dominion really is an active service. To the many Victorians who are grieving today this newspaper extends its sincere sympathy.

It is true that for the moment the part Canada is able to play in the war at sea is pooled with the gigantic task which the Royal Navy is discharging in the face of untold handicaps and hardships. But small and unspectacular though that role may be, it has its vitally useful place; and when the full story has been told of the work of the gallant Fraser and her sister ships the fine account which the ladies from the land of the Maple Leaf gave of themselves will, to some extent, afford a measure of satisfaction to those who are left to mourn.

Long before the war in Europe began in earnest, of course, the ships of the Canadian Navy had rendered yeoman service on convoy duty. Only those who understand what this efficient guardianship of the supply lifeline has meant to the Empire's cause realize fully how valuable has been the achievement of the Dominion's fighting ships.

Our New Highway Link

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S BIG BEND SECTION of the Trans-Canada Highway opened for business today after a long and patient wait by the people of this province. Premier Patullo performed the interesting ceremony at Boat Encampment, deputizing for Hon. T. A. Crerar, Dominion Minister of Natural Resources, whose pressure of business at Ottawa prevented him from making the journey west.

With the opening of this final western link in a great highway system, coupled with the facilities of the Banff-Jasper road, British Columbia's tourist industry will enter a new and important stage which should promise considerable expansion for one of the province's most lucrative activities. In recent years, of course, the attractions of our mountain playgrounds have been exhaustively publicized in practically every part of the western hemisphere. The two transcontinental railway systems, the National Parks Bureau, and the travel branch of the public service have conducted an excellent campaign of enlightenment. But until now some of the most entrancing areas have not been accessible to the motorist. Today's ceremony, however, has turned the key in the gate of new wonderland.

The effect on tourist travel from the western states of the neighboring republic—which flows both ways through the older sections of British Columbia—should be apparent immediately the significance of today's ceremonial is appreciated and its importance to the holidaymaker fully realized. The highways in question, moreover, will likewise serve the cause of Canadian solidarity and understanding, in addition to furnishing British Columbia with new income at a time when the provincial exchequer requires it more urgently than ever.

Balkans Remain Cloudy

TOO MANY IF'S AND BUT'S CONTINUE to cloud the march of events in Rumania to permit anything but a hazy speculation on immediate or future probabilities. Hungary has warned Russia that if Soviet troops continue their march beyond the radius stipulated in the ultimatum to Bucharest they will be met with the force of Hungarian arms. The government at Budapest, of course, is fearful lest Russia take some of the territory ceded to Rumania from the old Austria-Hungarian empire after the first Great War—the Transylvanian section which Hungary has demanded be returned to her.

On the other hand, Bulgaria also is apprehensive; she is another revisionist state smarting under the loss of the Dobruja section which fronts eastward on the Black Sea below the southernmost tip of Bessarabia, already ceded to Moscow by Bucharest and now occupied by Soviet troops. In the case of Bulgaria, however, the situation has not assumed such delicacy as in the case of Hungary. The government at Sofia is on friendly terms with that of Moscow; in other words, any conflict of political or other interests here appears to lend itself to an amicable settlement—unless troop movements should touch off a spark and extend the trouble.

What is fairly clear is that neither Germany nor Italy desires a flare-up in the Balkans at this stage. It is their wish, particularly that of Germany, the producing capacity of Rumania, Hungary and Bulgaria remains undisturbed. But if Russia's arbitrary action in the matter of Bessarabia and the northern part of Bucovina should turn out to be part of a plan to upset completely the status quo in the Balkans—for purposes not as obscure as may be supposed—Hungary and Rumania may appeal successfully for the military aid of the axis partners. Such an eventuality would certainly clarify the relations between the heads of the three totalitarian states.

Mr. Chamberlain

BRITAIN'S NATIONAL CONSERVATIVE party's executive committee on Thursday reaffirmed its "complete confidence" in Mr. Neville Chamberlain as its leader; it also expressed "warm appreciation" of the former Prime Minister's services. It will be recalled that his translation from No. 10 Downing Street to the Presidency of the Council did not affect his leadership of the party.

What will puzzle most people is how Mr. Chamberlain can continue to occupy the anomalous position in which his political chiefs have now confirmed him by their official "pat on the back." They have told him, to all intents and purposes, that he has his instruction and authority to lead the party at the next general election—normally due this year. This will unquestionably recharge the atmosphere at No. 10 Downing Street with new elements. Mr. Churchill said the other day he did not propose to indulge in harsh words or reproaches. He is wedded to his grim task, and is too mindful of the public interest and the nation's safety to say one-quarter of what sometimes must occur to his mind. But he still will be compelled to sit down at the same council table with the official leader of the party to which he belongs, the official leader whose policies during nearly three years in office he has attacked with all the verbal artillery he has been able to command.

What satisfaction Mr. Chamberlain will be able to derive from the action of the party executive, or what it was really intended to mean in the private or official sense, may not be clear until the case of the former Prime Minister has been fully aired in the House of Commons. An influential section of the British press—The Times of London excepted for understandable reasons—continues to demand his removal from the ministry altogether, as do a fairly large number of the members of both Houses, irrespective of party affiliation. We do not profess to understand the workings of the former Premier's mind. When he warned the Laborites in the House on May 9 that he would "appeal to his friends" if the opposition pressed its want-of-confidence motion, we got a fair sample of partisanship driven to the last ditch. And the pages of history, of course, are littered with eloquent proof that Toryism is singularly unsuccessful in its attempts either to read the writing on the wall, or to gauge the temper of the public. Not that we are trying to horoscope the party in whose leadership Mr. Chamberlain has just been endorsed; we are not clairvoyant.

Presuming his health and strength survive the terrible ordeal through which he is going with such magnificent courage and resolution, however, Mr. Churchill may go to the people on the next occasion as the leader of the government which stopped Hitler; and he will be allowed to wear what label he chooses. It may not even fit the label of Mr. Chamberlain's political coat. Still, it is not for us to suggest that Conservative member for the Edgbaston division of the Borough of Birmingham, presently enjoying the "complete confidence" of his party, might do worse than gracefully retire from the cabinet and clear the air at No. 10.

What Is the Truth?

THIRTY-FIVE REPRESENTATIVES OF the Council of Social Agencies waited on the Victoria Police Commission yesterday afternoon and urged this body to stamp out prostitution in the city. Mr. Joseph McKenna handed the commission a list of five alleged disorderly houses which he contended were a source of infection, and quoted statistics in support of it. Mr. McKenna strongly urged that the Criminal Code of Canada be enforced in regard to houses of prostitution. The commission told the delegation it did not know of the places shown on Mr. McKenna's list.

There are or there are not houses of prostitution in the city of Victoria. If there are such establishments it requires only juvenile imagination to realize that there may be venereal disease not under control. And if this is the case there is danger of infection and serious consequences. Mayor MacGavin told the delegation the commission "will do the best we can to satisfy your wishes." Within 24 hours he and his colleagues can find out whether the allegations presented by that delegation are true or are without foundation in fact. If they are true the course of the commission would appear to be plain; if they are not true His Worship can invite the delegation to call again and hear the result of the commission's inquiries.

FOR US ON THE PACIFIC

From Vancouver News-Herald

This is a time for plain speaking and the plainer the better. Canada must prepare in this war to fight not upon one front abroad but to defend herself at home and that trouble on the Pacific might eventually involve us along with Australia and New Zealand.

The battle of Europe concerns us all because the traditional freedom of the west is dying under the repeated blows of Nazi aggression. The Orient must concern us because the future of the Pacific is threatened by a totalitarian aggression quite as dangerous as that of Europe and with the same boundless ambitions.

If it is true that Japanese troops have commenced operations against French Indo-China then that is very bad news indeed. For if the Japanese are able to seize or invade this French colony, where will their aggression end . . . the Netherlands East Indies, and after that what? If Chiang Kai Shek and a free China goes under then the free trade of the Orient—the world's greatest remaining undeveloped market—is lost to us for generations.

For the defence of the Empire interests in this vital area, the British Dominions must pool their resources now. There is no time to be lost to mobilize Canada, not only for assistance to Britain, but for the defence of the Empire in the Pacific as well.

Bruce Hutchison

BUREAUCRACY

YOU WOULDNT KNOW Ottawa these days. Even if you were an old-timer you wouldn't recognize most of the people you see on the streets, for newcomers of every sort have descended in droves, to run Canada's war effort. It must be something like the first awful days of the New Deal in Washington, and no end in sight.

We are, in fact, building up a structure of statism, of regulation, control, planning and bureaucracy to stagger the imagination of Canada. This we must do, no question about that. The only question is whether we can ever get rid of this huge, vague, heaving form, this inevitable octopus of government whose tentacles stretch into every house throughout the land.

No one can answer that question yet, of course. It depends mostly on forces entirely beyond our control, forces unleashed by the war. But this thing had started well before the war. For years, in a humorous way, usually without knowing what I was talking about, I have been saying that the planned economy, the government-controlled state was advancing on us. Of course nobody believed me and I was never entirely sure myself. But as you look back you see that the seeds of this tangled, jungle growth of government had been planned long ago.

We had nationalized the control of credit before the war. We had guaranteed a price to the prairie farmer and could never get out of it, which meant, and will yet mean, controlling his production. We had started controlling agricultural marketing and were regulating the sale of fish products. We had put about 1,000,000 Canadians more or less permanently on relief. But there was always the hope that somehow we could reverse our steps, that the world would begin to trade again, and that in a world of trade we could become prosperous, withdraw our controls and go back to the good old ways. (Though, of course, we were never ready to make much of a contribution to this end by lowering our own tariffs.)

ENDED

WELL, THE WAR ended all these hopes for the time being at least. At once we had to advance farther and farther along the path of control, of subsidy, of sharing our scarcity among ourselves. Now see how the expanding state, the swelling government, the octopus of regulation has spread in all directions—as it must if we are to fight a modern war.

The government is in control of our greatest industry, wheat. It controls the bacon industry, cheese exports, has controlled apples and probably will do so again, is supervising the sale of many fish products.

REPEATEDLY during the past few weeks I have expressed the opinion that Stalin would never passively permit Hitler to conquer all western Europe this summer; but that he would rather throw a monkey wrench into the machinery at the right time to help prevent any such end. He has effectively done so.

We have controllers of sugar, wool, coal, timber, steel and oil. True, the industries covered by these controllers are co-operating fully with the government, making no trouble; not trying to chisel on prices. But if they did, the government would compel them to obey. It is voluntary control, cheerfully accepted; but could be made compulsory control at any moment.

ELMORE STEALS THE SHOW

FINALLY, THE GOVERNMENT, by its national mobilization act, has taken the right to control everything, our lives, property and money. Under this legislation it can do virtually anything but send a man to fight overseas. Parliament passed it almost unanimously. The nation wanted it.

Up to now it has not been much used. Only two munitions plants have been taken over by the government. But should any industry quarrel with the government in the business of war supplies, it would be disciplined instantly and, if necessary, taken over and nationalized.

Mr. Howe, the blunt tough-fibred minister of supply, was very frank about all this in the House. He said blandly that he thought he had assumed every possible power to get war materials moving, but if there were any more powers available he would take them also. And Mr. Howe, an individualist of individuals, who made his fortune in the struggles of private business competition, is the last man who wants the government interfering with anybody. But this is war, and it is a war to save the very system we have temporarily shelved.

That is the point. If the war were lost, if the Hitler system were to win out, there would never be any chance of liquidating the awesome thing we have built up in Ottawa. We would be forced to conduct our foreign trade on the Hitler basis of barter and that would compel us to control everything inside our country as well.

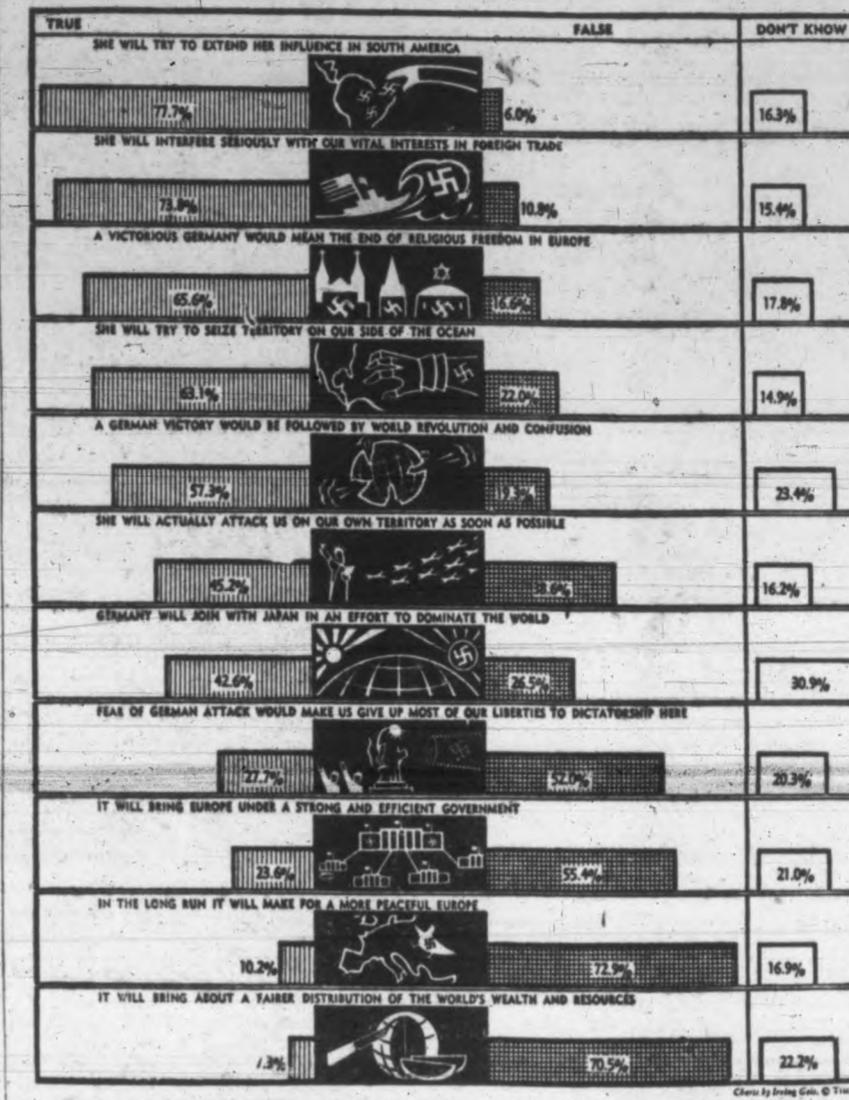
HERE TO STAY

UNDER THE BEST of circumstances, it is going to be difficult to cut away the thick growth of bureaucracy now in full bloom here in Ottawa. A good peace; a restoration of world trade would give us a sudden lift, might put to work thousands of men who, by that time, will be engaged in war industries. But failing a sudden freeing of trade, the state will have to maintain these people one way or another and the unemployment problem of the past will be small in comparison. And that, of course, means continuing most of the state controls we are setting up now.

These controls will go much farther before the war is over if it lasts long. You have seen the beginning of them here in the swarming capital of Ottawa, where it is almost impossible to get a house, where offices are crowded and temporary government buildings are springing up, where we already have an organization utterly dwarfing the machinery of the last war when we

U.S. Opinion Alarmed Over Nazi Threat

In case Germany should ever win the war, which of these statements do you believe would be true, which false? Americans were asked.



Fortune Magazine's survey for the July issue reveals most Americans are fearful of what would happen to Europe, the Americas and the world in the event of a German victory in the European war. Results are shown on the chart above.

Elmore Philpott

IT WILL BRING EUROPE UNDER A STRONG AND EFFICIENT GOVERNMENT

IN THE LONG RUN IT WILL MAKE FOR A MORE PEACEFUL EUROPE

IT WILL BRING ABOUT A FAIRER DISTRIBUTION OF THE WORLD'S WEALTH AND RESOURCES

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IT WILL BRING ABOUT A FAIRER DISTRIBUTION OF THE WORLD'S WEALTH AND RESOURCES

Ask Suppression Of Bawdy Houses

Mayor Andrew McGavin and the City Police Commission yesterday pledged to representatives of social agencies of Victoria co-operation of law enforcement bodies in bringing about the suppression of alleged bawdy houses in the city as a means of controlling the spread of venereal disease in the city and district.

After more than an hour's session, during which Joseph McKenna, chairman of the Council of Social Agencies, and other speakers, presented their case to the Police Commission, seeking abolition of what they termed "toleration" of bawdy houses in Victoria, the mayor said, "We will do the best we can to satisfy your wishes."

Mr. McKenna said he represented the social agencies council, which was a council representing 26 agencies in Victoria. Also attending the meeting were representatives of various societies and a number of the clergy. The committee interviewing the commission numbered about 35 members.

Mr. McKenna said statistics showed it was necessary to have co-operation of three branches of government if venereal disease was to be beaten. These were trained medical men, law enforcement officers and social welfare societies.

ASKS SUPPRESSION

He asked the commission to do its part in the co-operative effort that was required to stamp it out. In the past the age-old question of prostitution had been dealt with in different ways. There were those who felt it must be tolerated, "but we are here to say suppression is the sole means with which to deal with it," he said.

He presented to the commission a typewritten list of five premises which he said were allegedly bawdy houses. He did not mention them by name in the open meeting but referred to them by number. He said he had been informed by military authorities that on June 1 and June 18 this year two cases of venereal disease had been contracted at two of these premises. During 1938 and 1939, he said, 1,313 cases of notifiable diseases were reported here and these included 230 new cases. In the same period, other notifiable disease totals were far below this figure, the next highest being tuberculosis with a total of 193.

At the venereal disease clinic in Victoria for the same period he said there were 286 new patients. There were over 10,000 treatments given and 7,419 injections for syphilis alone. At the Jubilee Hospital, he said, records of 1939 showed 1,121 hospital days for treatment of syphilis and gonorrhoea cases, which cost \$3,485.

Dealing with the situation in Vancouver, which had formerly been one of toleration, Mr. McKenna said that city was now trying out the policy of suppression advocated by Dr. D. H. Wallace, director of the Venereal

Disease Control Division. He read to the commission the pertinent sections of the Criminal Code, adding "all we ask you to do is enforce the law."

SUGGESTS PROSECUTION

Mayor McGavin suggested the cure for the situation might lie in the fact that owners, agents, tenants or lessees of buildings where there had been convictions for operating bawdy houses should be instructed to close the premises for use for such purposes.

"Why doesn't Dr. Williams lay a charge against all these premises he has listed?" the mayor asked, referring to the typewritten list.

"It is the purpose of the police to enforce the law. Every citizen is not going to make himself a policeman," said Mr. McKenna.

"May I ask if the policy of this police commission has not been one of toleration?" Mr. McKenna said.

"The police commission policy is certainly not one of toleration," the mayor answered. "We do not know anything of the existence of these places and I've been here 40 years now."

Alderman Ed. Williams said he had been a commissioner for three years and he knew of no policy regarding bawdy houses "for one am not going to uphold anything that is contrary to law. The inference is that we've been tolerating this situation," he said.

"You know as well as I do these houses are here," challenged Mr. McKenna.

"I do not know," replied Alderman Williams.

"Well, it's common knowledge, anyhow," Mr. McKenna said.

In regard to reference to the menace of these premises to His Majesty's forces, Mayor McGavin produced a letter from the health office for the military district, stating the percentage of venereal disease in the army here to be 1.8 per 1,000, the lowest in the world. He had not consulted naval authorities but believed the record there was good.

Mr. McKenna's remarks were endorsed by Mrs. M. A. Fleming of the Local Council of Women and Rev. Bryan H. Wallace.

"If you did not know of their existence may I ask if they were not closed last fall?" Mrs. Fleming asked the Mayor.

"That was the business of the police force but had nothing to do with us," replied Mayor McGavin.

Mr. McKenna said the force was under the direction of the police commission and the committee asked simply the enforcement of the law.

TAX REBATES EACH WEEK

Remissions for dependents under the new national defence tax will be made each week by employers when making the deductions according to interpretation of sample forms received by the federal income tax branch.

Forms which are to be filled out by employees to claim the remissions will be available for employers within the next week, it is expected. Deductions begin with the first pay cheque in July.

The defence tax calls for deductions of 2 per cent from married persons earning over \$1,200 and single persons earning over \$600 annually and 3 per cent from single men earning over \$1,200.

An exemption on \$400 is allowed for each dependent, which works out to \$8 a year or 16 cents a week.

Thus, for each department, the employer will deduct 16 cents less than the 2 per cent from a weekly pay-cheque, 32 cents less on a fortnightly cheque or 64 cents less on a monthly cheque.

Since the first return need not be made by employers until September 15 there is no great hurry about filling in the forms, officials explained. If an employer has deducted too much before he makes his return in September he can make the necessary return to the employee.

The forms are to be filled in by employees, giving married status and the number of dependents.

Beetles Break Glass
From the Panama Canal Zone come reports of automobile windshields being broken by giant beetles. The insects grow to a length of several inches, and their armored shells are thick and hard.

Shipped Green
Whether they are to be exported or eaten locally, bananas always are cut green. If eaten locally, they are hung in the shade to ripen; if exported, they are allowed to ripen in transit.

Submarine in 1620
The submarine is regarded as a modern invention, but the first one really was built in England in 1620. It was a wooden shell, covered with leather, and navigated by 12 rowers.

VOGUE
PURE WHITE - FREE BURNING
Cigarette Papers
DOUBLE Automatic 5¢



"Oh, Boy
You're Coming Up"

"Do you think so?"
I know so. What have you been doing?"

"Well, you see, I wasn't feeling so peppy, had no appetite, felt tired all the time and Dad got me taking Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. He said he guessed I needed some Vitamin B, if you know what that means. I'm not. I don't. But anyway I sure have more pep and energy. Do you think they'll let me join the team?"

School boys, and girls, too, respond quickly to the restorative influence of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. This food-treatment, containing Vitamin B, seems to be exactly what they require to restore their diminished digestion and build up pep and energy.

At this season especially children need restorative, tonic treatment to overcome anaemic condition of the blood and store up resistance against infectious ailments.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food
CONTAINS VITAMIN B1

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



SCALE OF LOGS SHOWS GAINS

British Columbia's saw log scale in the five months ending May 31 was approximately 10 per cent higher than for the same period last year, according to provincial forestry branch figures.

Total scale was 1,323,987,234 board feet. It indicated a good demand for fir and airplane spruce. There were also scaled and piling, 58,248 cords and 179,403 pieces of hewn logs.

The May scale was 304,984,401 board feet of saw logs, 889,884 linear feet of poles and piling and 46,545 ties.

Keating Exercises
Pupils of Keating School held their closing exercises on Tuesday afternoon. A short program was arranged, folk dances, physical exercises, games and the singing of patriotic numbers by the school choir. Miss Christine MacNab, principal of the school, welcomed the guests and thanked the parents for their co-operation during the year. A review of the year's activities was given. The chairman of the school board, Capt. N. Gray, congratulated the teachers and children in their fine spirit of co-operation within the school.

LUXTON
A special meeting of the Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute will be held in Luxton Hall, July 2, at 8, to make final arrangements for the summer flower show scheduled for July 10.

Mrs. B. Hancock has returned from Seattle where she was the guest of her mother and sisters. From France.

They'll Do It Every Time



Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feeling?

By Miss Clare Briggs



Prize Distribution At Poplars School

The 36th annual distribution of prizes at the Poplars School took place Thursday. After the reading of the report of a satisfactory year's work and examination results by Miss M. G. Messenger, the headmistress, reference was made to the recent success of former pupils of the school who are now purchasing matriculation or business college courses.

The following awards were made:

Senior Form—English, Camille Bushell; literature, Mary Mathewson (prize presented by Mrs. Challen); elocution, Vivienne Challen (prize presented by Mr. and Mrs. Watt); history, Mary Mathewson (prize presented by Miss Ethne Savage); geography, Mary Mathewson; writing, Vivienne Challen; French, Camille Bushell.

Intermediate Form—Arithmetic, Nonne Challen; geography, Nonne Challen (prize presented by Miss Ethne Savage); writing, Elleen Macdonald.

Junior Form—Scriptures, Barbara Watt (prize presented by Mrs. Challen); highest examination marks, Barbara Watt; literature, Sheilagh Cooper (prize presented by Mr. and Mrs. Watt); history, Barbara Watt; geography, Barbara Watt; French, Sheilagh Cooper.

Farewell to Vicar

A social evening was held in Colwood Hall Wednesday evening, when a representative gathering of parishioners of St. Matthew's, Langford, and St. John's Colwood, tendered a farewell to Rev. R. E. M. and Mrs. Yerburgh, the organizations of the church represented included Women's Auxiliaries, A.Y.P.A. and Sunday School. W. Jeffrey of St. Matthew's made a presentation of money to Mr. Yerburgh, while a cheque from the St. John's Church parishioners was presented by J. W. Little, vicar's warden. G. A. Turner presided.

A special meeting will be held in Colwood Hall Monday evening, July 8, to appoint a hall committee.

Kerensky in England

LONDON (CP) — The Daily Mail today said Alexander Kerensky had been admitted to Great Britain only on condition that he leave for the United States as soon as possible. Kerensky, head of the first Russian government after the Czarist regime fell, arrived Thursday as a refugee from France.

HYLDA WRENCH

To the Editor:—The Women's Auxiliary of Spencer's Sports and Social Club would appreciate it very much if you will kindly publish the enclosed letter received from the Overseas League by Mrs. L. E. Pierce, in appreciation of knitting done by the auxiliary.

SADIE UNDERWOOD, President, Women's Auxiliary, Spencer's Sports and Social Club.

Dear Mrs. Pierce:—I have just had a letter from Miss Goudie, who tells me that we owe it to you that the Women's Auxiliary of Spencer's Sports and Social Club have decided, now that Lady Tweedsmuir has left Canada, to send their knitted comforts for men in our fighting forces to the Overseas League for distribution.

There is, as you know, a tremendous demand for comforts of this kind, especially amongst the minersweepers, and we can never have too many.

The supervisor of our work

depot was absolutely delighted when she heard that we can look forward to receiving regular contributions from the Spencer group of ladies, and you may rest assured that the most careful consideration will be given to the distribution of the comforts.

I should be very grateful to all concerned our most grateful thanks

HYLDA WRENCH

Chairman, Field Forces Fund, Overseas House, St. James, London.

P.S. — The Overseas League states that scarfs for minesweepers should be from 52 to 54 inches long.

LET'S BE SENSIBLE HERE

To the Editor:—The board of the Winnipeg Library wants German books put out of circulation.

Let us be on guard lest this sort of thing happen to us.

Canadian noncombatants have a strong desire to help their allies in some more direct way than by paying for the war.

There is important and urgent work demanding all our intelligence and courage. We cannot annihilate Germany. We shall have to live with her in a post-war world. We shall have to help her back to a healthy place in the world. We cannot begin too soon to try to understand her, and to convince her we wish to be

100 per cent Canadian.

I hailed as a step in the right direction when Ottawa

merged the D.C.O.R.'s, the Scottish and the Irish regiments in Vancouver and called them the 29th Canadian Vancouver Battalion, thereby giving the city of Vancouver the credit and Canada the proud distinction of sending overseas one of the first battalions that ever marched out of barracks.

Individualism is all right up to a point, but when it insists on isolating itself, there ought to be no place for such when the Canadian taxpayer is footing the bill and Canadians of every walk of life are being appealed to supply recruits. What we need now in this country is a good injection of 100 per cent Canadianism.

The members of the Winnipeg board have perhaps heard that Nazism is based on the philosophies of Hegel and Nietzsche, perhaps they have heard of Spengler. It is quite safe to assume they have read none of these authors.

They are victims of a hysteria that is next door to the hooliganism of destroying German prop-

Our Store Will Be Closed MONDAY, JULY 1

Our Annual July Sale Will Commence Tuesday, July 2

With Great Values From Almost Every Department

See Our Advertising in the Daily Times Of Monday, July 1, for Full Particulars Of the Values Offered in This Great Summer Sale

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Letters to the Editor

KNITTING FOR OVERSEAS

To the Editor:—The Women's Auxiliary of Spencer's Sports and Social Club would appreciate it very much if you will kindly publish the enclosed letter received from the Overseas League by Mrs. L. E. Pierce, in appreciation of knitting done by the auxiliary.

I know Winnipeg in terms of her contribution to radio—her university professors and her most excellent chamber music groups and choristers. If such barbarism can come to Winnipeg let us in B.C. beware.

DOROTHY BAZETT.

Duncan.

WHY MUST CANADIANS BECOME SCOTTISH?

To the Editor:—Can anyone tell me just why a young man born and bred in Victoria (or any other part of Canada for that matter) and whose parents on either side have never had the remotest connection with Scotland or anything Scottish, is expected to assume another nationality besides his native Canada in order to join up with the local Victoria militia battalion?

When I read my local newspaper and see numerous photos illustrating present phases of this local battalion training with captions such as "Scottish Troops Training

FOR this Going Away Lady dame fashion decrees cotton . . . cool white cotton . . . cotton from dawn to dusk . . . fresh gabardine, corduroy and denim . . . snow-white pique hats . . . clever awning stripe bags and turbans. She stays in style by travelling Continental Limited and keeps those exciting clothes clean and crisp. There is no soot, no dust on this crack, all air-conditioned train. The temperature inside is as cool as her cool white frock. She has exchanged the discomfort and delay of highway traffic for the luxury of room and relaxation. Economy note: There are de luxe coaches with reclining seats and private lounge for ladies. Or drawing rooms, if you wish!

THE Jasper WAY
For the children—War Savings Stamps!

CANADIAN NATIONAL

TICKETS: 527 Granville St., SE 5662; C.N.R. Depot, SE 8420; Hotel Vancouver, MA 3421; New Westminster, 530 Columbia, Phone 866.

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911 Government Street • Phone Empire 1127

Pianoforte Recital
At Truth Centre

A pianoforte recital was held at the Victoria Truth Centre on Thursday evening when pupils of Miss Christie Leask, assisted by Mrs. L. Batchelor, vocalist, presented a well-chosen musical program.

A large number of guests listened with interest to piano solos, duets and trios, which were varied by songs by Mrs. Batchelor, accompanied by Miss Myra Batchelor and Miss Leask. Mrs. Batchelor was presented with a bouquet and Miss Batchelor with a corsage of carnations.

Further variety was lent to the program when two pupils, Marilyn Ivings and Maureen Bray,

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RANGETTES
AND
HOTPLATES
FOR
SUMMER COOKING
B.C. ELECTRIC

Shoe Fitting

Good shoe poorly fitted are worthless
Quality shoes fitted by Experts are priceless

THE BEST THAT CANADA PRO-
DUCES. FROM \$6.50 UP

W.H. GOLBY SHOES
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Rheumatic Pain
Relieved IN A FEW MINUTES
—Your Money Back

For real speedy relief from the miserable, persistent pain of rheumatism, nothing will work like the new, successful NURITO. It does the work quickly. If first three doses do not relieve your most severe pain, your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. Use NURITO today. As all drugs

C.G.I.T. Girls Will Camp Next Week

Glinz Lake, Sooke, and Shawnigan Lake will be the scene of much activity for the next 10 days, and the woods and lake shore will re-echo to songs and laughter as 120 Canadian Girls in Training and leaders set up camp.

Eighty-four girls between the ages of 12 to 15 years will go under canvas at Glinz Lake, with a staff of 15 under the direction of Mrs. Frank Holdridge, of Winnipeg. Eighteen senior girls will journey to Shawnigan Lake and will hold camp at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Hammond. This camp will be under the supervision of Miss Anne Fountain, B.A., of Vancouver, who will be ably assisted by Mrs. Maude Hammond.

Mornings in camp will consist of tent duties, morning watch based on the theme "My Faith It Is an Oaken Staff," Bible study on "What Is in the Bible," and "The Ten Commandments and the Teachings of Jesus," also interest groups consisting of handwork, dramatics, camp craft, a course for senior girls on "charm" and also first aid. Afternoons will be free for recreation of all kinds including swimming, and each day will end with vespers at sunset and the campfire when a delightful time is spent on songs, legends and story telling. It is expected that Miss Muriel Bowes, a returned missionary from India will spend the week-end in camp with the girls at Glinz Lake and tell fascinating stories of her work and also speak at the Sunday service.

THE CAMP STAFF

Mrs. Frank Holdridge will be ably assisted by Mrs. Harris of Winnipeg, as camp mother. Miss Lorna Colwell, R.N., camp nurse, Miss Anna Feden, sports director; assisted by Miss Helen McLellan, and the following group leaders: Miss Nellie Cameron, Miss Nancy Cameron, Miss Dorothy Bishop, Miss Nancy Hepburn, Miss Ruth Peat, Mrs. Kenneth Simpson, Miss Edna McMillan, Miss Colwell and Miss McLellan. Mrs. Stewart, assisted by Miss Florence Rowley, will serve appetizing meals and Mr. N. Phillips will assist with first aid work.

The girls for Glinz Lake Camp are requested to meet at the Metropolitan Church on Monday morning at 9:30, and the girls for Shawnigan Lake Camp on Tuesday morning at 9:30.

Send Woollies Off To Minesweepers

The Victoria depot of the Royal Naval War Comforts Committee, recently sent a packing case of over 100 pounds of woollies to the London headquarters of the Missions to Seamen. Previous to this, parcels of about eight pounds have been sent at a high rate of postage. The C.P.R. have kindly arranged to forward this case of comforts for minesweepers free of cost to London to the above society of which the Earl of Athlone is president.

The case contained a total of 660 articles, comprising wristlets, mitts, gloves, socks, seaboot stockings, half mitts, rifle mitts, scarfs, helmets, caps and sleeveless sweaters.

The crews of minesweepers and those of ships of H.M. merchant navy come to the Institutes of the Missions to Seamen wet through or after having lost their ship and kit by mine or torpedo, and require a complete outfit. The chaplains report that the demand is insatiable and the society deals with these comforts by the lorry-load. In the monthly magazine of the above society are many accounts of the issue and the appreciation of the issues to crews of these woollies.

A second case is being filled with the articles made up in bundles of 10, and will be sent off as soon as completed. Several letters of thanks have been received by Major F. V. Longstaff from the headquarters of the Missions to Seamen in London.

Catholic League Names President

SAIN'T JOHN, N.B. (CP) After electing officers and concluding the last items of business, the Catholic Women's League of Canada ended its 20th annual convention last night with members attending benediction of the most blessed sacrament.

Mrs. J. A. McCabe, Ottawa, succeeded Mrs. T. H. May, Regina, as national president. Mrs. J. F. Meagher, Calgary, was chosen fifth vice-president.

Is Belgian Exile
ST. HELENS, England — Walter Burrows is home again as a Belgian refugee with his wife and daughter. While serving in Belgium in the First Great War, he fell in love with a Belgian girl. After the war he returned to Belgium, obtained employment as an insurance clerk and married the girl.



Unworried by the excitement of night from invasion-threatened England aboard an overcrowded ship was six-months-old Patricia Sloane, who basked in admiration of Red Cross workers, above, as she arrived in New York aboard the refugee-ship President Roosevelt. Her mother, Mrs. David Sloane, left, wife of a Royal Air Force flyer, will take baby to Dayton, Ohio, home of Mrs. Sloane's parents.

Clubwomen's News

The knitting meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 at the home of Miss E. Parsell, 1722 Stanley Avenue.

The Florence Nightingale Chapter I.O.D.E. will meet at headquarters, Wednesday evening at 7:45. Final arrangements for the garden party are to be made.

The monthly meeting of Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held in the headquarters on Friday, July 5, at 2:30. If the members will kindly bring in their finished articles, further supplies can be obtained from the war convener.

At the meeting of the Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild, held this week, it was decided that no meetings would be held in July and August. A belt competition was announced for the September meeting. Mrs. A. Morris was appointed to the executive.

The B.C. Telephone operators will hold their annual summer excursion on Wednesday, July 3. Bus leaves the Vancouver Island Depot at 9 a.m. All operators are urged to attend and bring their families; for further information please telephone E 4992.

Under the auspices of the Women's Parish Guild of Christ Church Cathedral, a garden party will be held in the gardens of Bishop's Close, Wednesday next. There will be stalls of needlework, home cooking, novelties, flowers, ice cream and candy. Afternoon tea will be served. An added attraction will be exhibition dancing by the pupils of Miss Dorothy Cox. Bishop Sexton will open the proceedings at 2:30.

The case contained a total of 660 articles, comprising wristlets, mitts, gloves, socks, seaboot stockings, half mitts, rifle mitts, scarfs, helmets, caps and sleeveless sweaters.

The Junior Mission Circle of Emmanuel Baptist Church met recently at the home of Miss Vera Parfitt, 1312 Vining Street, the president, Miss Gladys Rawley, in the chair. The devotional period was given by Miss Florence Rawley and Miss Esther Dicker sang the Gospel solo. The missionary study on Canadian Baptist work in Bolivia, South America, was given by Miss Evelyn Rhodes. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Mark Parfitt, and Miss Vera Browning.

Princess Margaret Rose No. 40, Daughters of England Juvenile Lodge, held their quarterly meeting Wednesday in the S.O.E. Hall, the president, Barbara McVie, in the chair. One new member was initiated. Final arrangements were made for the garden party to be held at Mrs. Gossnell's, 102 Joseph Street, on Wednesday next to be opened at 3 by the past district deputy, Mrs. James. There will be candy, home cooking stalls, etc., and afternoon tea will be served. On Wednesday, July 24, the juvenile lodges from Vancouver and New Westminster will pay the lodge a fraternal visit. Arrangements have been made to entertain them with a banquet in the S.O.E. Hall at 5, followed by a short meeting and a social. Any adult members or mothers of the children wishing to attend are asked to get in touch with the convener, Mrs. Bell, G 2382 or Mrs. Swan, E 6817.

Oiticica oil from a nut of a Brazilian tree is a ravel of tung oil in the paint and varnish industry.

SILK COATS 695
NAVY or black
108 View Street A. K. LOVE LTD. © 1940

Weddings

POPE—WALSH
The wedding of Olive Ruth, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Walsh, McKenzies Street, and Mr. William Harold Pope, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Pope, San Diego, Cal., which took place at 8 Tuesday evening at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, in a setting of pink gladioli, Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiated and Mr. Cyril Warren played the wedding marches and accompanied the bride's sister, Mrs. R. Miller, who sang "My Prayer" as the register was being signed.

Mr. Walsh gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a floor length frock of white triple sheer with sweetheart neckline, and long sleeves, her hand-made embroidered veil, loaned by a friend, being arranged in coronet fashion, and falling to form a train. Her only ornament was a gold and pearl necklace worn by her mother at her wedding, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and swan-sonia. Miss Edith Walsh was her sister's bridesmaid in a short-sleeved frock of pale pink sheer, and a small matching rosette hat. She carried a bouquet of pink-toned carnations. Mr. Edward Pope was his brother's best man, and Mr. R. Miller and Mr. Gordon Walsh were ushers.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Walsh in a smart black and white gown, with black picture hat. Roses decorated the rooms, and the supper table, with its lace cloth and wedding cake, was arranged with roses and tall white tapers. Mr. Frank Paulding offered the toast to the bride, and Mrs. R. Miller sang several solos, accompanied at the piano by Mr. Oliver Stout.

After their honeymoon up island, Mr. and Mrs. Pope will reside at Newport Avenue.

TONE UP With

"SANITONE"

SPECIAL SUMMER SERVICE

Summer Dresses, Summer Suits, White Flannels, Outing and Sports Wear of every description for the men as well as for the ladies are an important part of our Sanitone Service at this time of year.

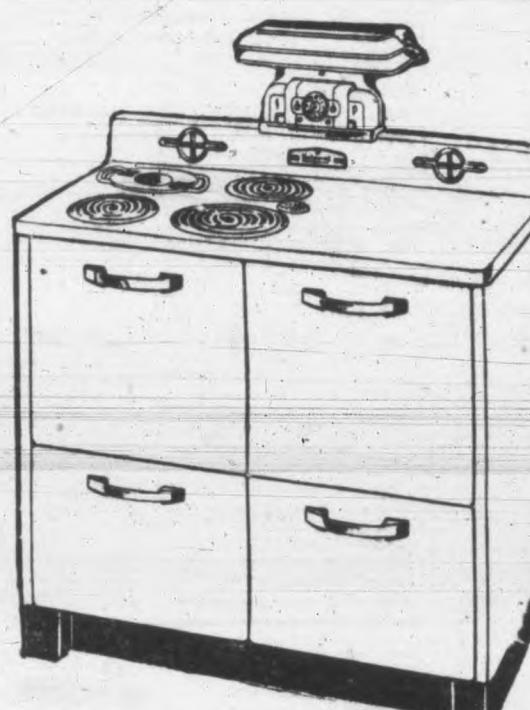
We know fabrics at New Method, and we know and practice the art of restoring style and shape as well as insuring perfect INDIVIDUAL cleaning. Your summer things require and deserve our Special Summer Service and they get it at

NEW METHOD
LAUNDERERS - DRY CLEANERS - DYERS

IT'S EASY TO CALL G 8166

NEW YORK — A new calling for young women is that of "outdoor advertising agent" with placard, now prevalent on Broadway. Since hiring sandwich girls, several concerns have increased business 10 per cent.

To protect from dripping rain Hindu sculptures in the famous Elephanta caves, architects of India have forced cement through crevices of the porous rock ceiling.



Modern as Tomorrow . . .

See this beautiful HOTPOINT
ELECTRIC RANGE with TRIPLE
OVEN . . . 5 COOKING SPEEDS
. . . TEL-A-COOK LIGHTS . . . 3-
YEAR-GUARANTEE on HI-SPEED
CALROD element coils . . . and
a host of other new features.

PRICED AT \$278.00

EASY TERMS

B.C. ELECTRIC

Radio Programs

Tonight

5
Vanity Handicap—KPO.
Krupa's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.
Kirk's Orchestra—KNO, KVI.
Big Bend Highway—CBR.
Hawaii Calls—CBR at 8:30.
Skiied by Motore—CBR at 8:30.
News—CBR at 8:30.

5:30

Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Grauman's Concert—KJR.
Opera—KNO, KVI.
Northwest Amateur Matches—KIRO.
Opera Series—KOMO.
Skiied by Motore—KPO at 8:30.
Saturday Night Serenade—KIRO, KNO, KVI at 8:30.

6

Caravan—KOMO, KPO.
Message of Israel—KGO.
News—KJR at 6:15.
Public Affairs—KIRO, KNO at 6:15.

6:30

Gershwin's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Melody in the Night—KJR.
Music Hall—KNO, KVI.
John Hughes—KOL.
News—KJR, KNO, KVI at 8:30.
Sports Buddies—KIRO, KNO, KVI at 8:30.
News—KIRO, KNO, KVI at 8:30.

7

National Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO.
Jewels From the Opera—KGO.
Sky Blasters—KIRO, KNO, KVI.
Starlight—KOMO, KPO.
Nichols' Hawaiians—KOL.
Interlude—CBR at 7:15.
News—KJR at 7:15.

7:30

Rep's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.
Goodman's Orchestra—KIRO, KVI.
Cleveland Pioneers—KOMO, KPO.
News—CBR at 7:30.

8

Republican Convention Summary—KOMO, KPO.
News—KJR.
Hill Parade—KIRO, KNO, KVI.
Hill Parade—KJR, KNO, KVI at 8:30.
Seattle vs San Diego—KJR at 8:30.

8:30

Buddy's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
National A.A.U. Championships—KOO.
Nobis' Orchestra—KHO, KNO, KVI.

9

Paul Martin Partie—KOMO.
Dixie Wagners—KJR.
BBC Recordings—CBR.
News—KOL.
Saturday Night Party—KOL at 9:15.

9:30

Owens' Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Baker's Orchestra—KGO.
News From Europe—KJR.
Orchestra—KIRO, KNO.
Cover—Wagners—CBR.
Songs—KIRO, KNO, KVI at 9:30.
Songs of the Year—CBR at 9:45.

10

Jones' Orchestra—KOMO.
News—KJR.
Goodman's Orchestra—KIRO, KNO.
News—KIRO, KNO at 10:15.

10:30

Reichman's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Raffa's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.
Richard's Orchestra—KNO, KVI, CBR.

11

Nottingham's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
KNO, KVI.
Young's—KOMO, KVI.
Paul Carson—CBR.
Paul Kiro—KJR, KGO at 11:20.

11:30

Souther's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Strand's Orchestra—KIRO, KNO, KVI.
News—KNO, KVI at 11:30.
News—CBR at 11:30.

Tomorrow

8

Story of Us All—KOMO, KPO.
March of the Month—KJR.
West Coast Church—KIRO, KNO, KVI.
BBC News—CBR.
Handel Chants—KOL.
Julia Martinez—KOMO, KPO at 8:15.

8:30

Wings Over America—KOMO, KPO.
Ball and Taborale—KIRO, KNO, KVI.
CBR at 8:30.
Canary Chorus—KOL at 8:45.

9

Music for Moderns—KPO.
Aldrich's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.
Church of the Cross—KNO, KVI.
Old Country Mail—CBR.
March of Health—KOL.
Motors—KJR, KGO at 9:15.
Songalogue—KOL at 9:15.

9:30

Silver Strings—KOMO, KPO.
Reiter's Orchestra—KGO.
March of Games—KNO, KVI.
John Reiter—CBR.
American Wildlife—KOL.
News—KIRO at 9:45.

10

Salute to N.Y. Fair—KOMO.
Treasure Trails of Songs—KJR, KGO.
Sonata Series—CBR.
Romance of the Highways—KOL at 10:15.

10:30

Round Table—KOMO.
Skiied by Motore—KJR, KGO.
News—KNO.
Religious Period—CBR.

Feel full of LIFE and SPARKLE!

MOTHER and Dad guard against headaches and indigestive pains caused by errors in food and drink, by taking ENO first thing every morning. Children enjoy ENO's pleasant taste. ENO's non-habit-forming gentle laxative action keeps their delicate systems free of poisonous food wastes.

Take ENO regularly . . . keep full of life and sparkle!

ENO'S PLEASANT TASTE

One Man's Family—KOMO, KPO.
Poster's Orchestra—KJR, KNO, KVI.
Elmer Davis—KIRO, KNO, KVI at 8:45.

4:30

4:30
The Bandwagon—KOMO, KPO.
Magnolia Blossoms—KJR.
Canadian Orenda's Band—KNO, KVI.

4

4:30
Helen and McCarthy—KOMO, KPO.
Summer Symphony—KJR, CBR.
Columbia Workshop—KIRO, KNO, KVI.
American Forum—KOL.

4:30

4:30
One Man's Family—KOMO, KPO.
Poster's Orchestra—KJR, KNO, KVI.
Elmer Davis—KIRO, KNO, KVI at 8:45.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



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The old man must be feeling pretty good today—he's swearing at everything in town!"

5
Manhattan Melody—KOMO, KPO.
6:00 Hour of Charm—KOMO, KPO.
6:30 Carefree Carnival—KOMO, KPO.
7:00 Musical Game—KIRO, KNO, KVI.
7:30 Aldrich Family—KOMO, KPO.
8:00 Walter Winchell—KOMO, KPO.
9:00 Night Editor—KOMO, KPO.

5:30
American Album—KOMO, KPO.
Life Long Planning—KJR, KGO.
Appointment With Agostini—CBR.
Paul Carson—KJR at 5:45.

6
Hour of Charm—KOMO, KPO.
Good Will—KJR, KGO.
Good Will—Wanted—KIRO, KNO.
Romance of Sacred Music—CBR.
News—KOL.
Symphony—KOL at 6:05.

6:30
Carefree Carnival—KOMO, KPO.
Public Affairs—KIRO, KNO, KVI.
Sandy's Half Hour—CBR.

7
Regal Amblings—KPO.
Chansonnier—KGO.
Good Will—KNO, KVI.
News—CBR.

7:00 Walter Winchell—KOMO, KPO.
Owen's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.

7:30 Aldrich Family—KOMO, KPO.
Parer Family—KOMO, KPO at 8:15.
Pastors Study—KOL at 8:15.

8
Sports Newsreel—KJR, KGO.
Can We Agree—CBR.
Command Performance—KOL.
A Bookman's Notebook—KJR, KGO, 8:45.

8:30
Sports Newsreel—KJR, KGO.
Can We Agree—CBR.
Command Performance—KOL.
A Bookman's Notebook—KJR, KGO, 8:45.

9
Night Editor—KOMO, KPO.
Patrick Lynn—KJR, KGO.
Caling Winter's Band—CBR.

News—KOL.

10
Ravanna's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Sanctuary—KGO, CBR.

10:30
Ravanna's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Sanctuary—KGO, CBR.

11
Nottingham's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Young's—KOMO, KVI.
Berney's—KOL at 11:15.

11:30
Kentucky Sandman—KPO.
Strand's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.

12
Nottingham's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Young's—KOMO, KVI.
Berney's—KOL at 11:15.

12:30
World's Fair Band—KOMO, KPO.
Columbia Symphony—KIRO, KNO, KVI.
CMB—KOL at 12:30—Mutual.
(1100)—Canadian.
CJDR (600)—Independent.

13
Troubadors—KNO, KVI at 10:45.
Palmer House Orchestra—KOL at 10:45.
News—CBR at 10:45.

14
World's Fair Band—KOMO, KPO.
Columbia Symphony—KIRO, KNO, KVI.
CMB—KOL at 12:30—Mutual.
(1100)—Canadian.

15
Paul Carson—KOMO, KPO.
Richard's Orchestra—KNO, KVI.
Bridge to Dreamland—KOMO, KPO, 10:45.
News—KIRO, CBR at 10:45.

16
10:30
Paul Carson—KOMO, KPO.
Richard's Orchestra—KNO, KVI.
Bridge to Dreamland—KOMO, KPO, 10:45.
News—KIRO, CBR at 10:45.

17
Nottingham's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Young's—KOMO, KVI.
Berney's—KOL at 11:15.

18
11:30
Kentucky Sandman—KPO.
Strand's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.

19
12
Nottingham's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Young's—KOMO, KVI.
Berney's—KOL at 11:15.

20
12:30
From Europe—KOMO, KPO.
Serbian Choral Society—KGO, KJR.
Columbia Symphony—CBR at 11:45.
H. V. Kaltenborn—KOMO, KPO at 11:45.

21
10:30
Paul Carson—KOMO, KPO.
Richard's Orchestra—KNO, KVI.
Bridge to Dreamland—CBR.
Gardner's Orchestra—KOL at 10:45.

22
11
Nottingham's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Young's—KOMO, KVI.
Berney's—KOL at 11:15.

23
11:30
Kentucky Sandman—KPO.
Strand's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.

24
12
Nottingham's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Young's—KOMO, KVI.
Berney's—KOL at 11:15.

25
10:30
Paul Carson—KOMO, KPO.
Richard's Orchestra—KNO, KVI.
Bridge to Dreamland—CBR.
Gardner's Orchestra—KOL at 10:45.

26
11
Nottingham's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Young's—KOMO, KVI.
Berney's—KOL at 11:15.

27
11:30
Kentucky Sandman—KPO.
Strand's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.

28
12
Nottingham's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Young's—KOMO, KVI.
Berney's—KOL at 11:15.

29
10:30
Paul Carson—KOMO, KPO.
Richard's Orchestra—KNO, KVI.
Bridge to Dreamland—CBR.
Gardner's Orchestra—KOL at 10:45.

30
11
Nottingham's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Young's—KOMO, KVI.
Berney's—KOL at 11:15.

31
11:30
Kentucky Sandman—KPO.
Strand's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.

32
12
Nottingham's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Young's—KOMO, KVI.
Berney's—KOL at 11:15.

33
10:30
Paul Carson—KOMO, KPO.
Richard's Orchestra—KNO, KVI.
Bridge to Dreamland—CBR.
Gardner's Orchestra—KOL at 10:45.

34
11
Nottingham's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Young's—KOMO, KVI.
Berney's—KOL at 11:15.

35
11:30
Kentucky Sandman—KPO.
Strand's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.

36
12
Nottingham's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Young's—KOMO, KVI.
Berney's—KOL at 11:15.

37
10:30
Paul Carson—KOMO, KPO.
Richard's Orchestra—KNO, KVI.
Bridge to Dreamland—CBR.
Gardner's Orchestra—KOL at 10:45.

38
11
Nottingham's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Young's—KOMO, KVI.
Berney's—KOL at 11:15.

39
11:30
Kentucky Sandman—KPO.
Strand's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.

40
12
Nottingham's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Young's—KOMO, KVI.
Berney's—KOL at 11:15.

41
10:30
Paul Carson—KOMO, KPO.
Richard's Orchestra—KNO, KVI.
Bridge to Dreamland—CBR.
Gardner's Orchestra—KOL at 10:45.

42
11
Nottingham's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Young's—KOMO, KVI.
Berney's—KOL at 11:15.

43
11:30
Kentucky Sandman—KPO.
Strand's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.

44
12
Nottingham's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Young's—KOMO, KVI.
Berney's—KOL at 11:15.

45
10:30
Paul Carson—KOMO, KPO.
Richard's Orchestra—KNO, KVI.
Bridge to Dreamland—CBR.
Gardner's Orchestra—KOL at 10:4

Funs Junior's Grov Daily Times

TODAY A CHILD'S growth is reckoned in more ways than inches added on to height. Those marks on the nursery wall, showing how much taller Junior is today than he was a year ago, tell part of the story of Junior's growth.

The year should have made him physically stronger, should have increased his muscle control, should have bettered his posture. All of these kinds of growth are encouraged by the right play facilities.

HE SHOULD BE MORE SELF-RELIANT

He should have gained in self-reliance. This happens naturally if parents are willing to let a child attempt the tasks they know are easy and enjoyable to do for him.

He should have become a more sociable person, knowing better than he did a year ago how to get on with other children, how to share and how to co-operate.

He should have become better friends with his Dad. The things they do together all tend to build a confidential relationship between the two that last through life.

He should rebel less against such dictates as "It's your bed-time now" than he did a year ago. He will if his parents have been calm, firm, and understanding in their treatment of him.



His Idea Must Grow With Body



Over the fairways of the Seattle Brook Westland, left, defended his Pacific Northwest against the firing of Harry Givin. Walker Cup players registered easy wins.

True at 'Y' Camp



camp site. Boys, age 10 to 18, play volleyball, softball, on one of two courts. Disused waterwell in background now supplanted by gas pump.

How You Lose at Contract

"HANDLE PARTNERS WITH CARE," URGES MASTERS' CHAMPION

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

THE world's masters' individual contest is limited to 36 selected players, and each contestant must play with every other

♦ K 65	N	♦ A 1074
♦ Q 4	W	♦ 8765
♦ A K J 107	E	♦ Q 92
♦ 9 63	S	♦ 87
Elis	Dealer	
♦ Q J 92		
♦ 9 9		
♦ 6 5 4		
♦ A J 104		
2		
♦ 8 3		
♦ A K J 1032		
♦ 8 3		
♦ K 5		
Duplicate—Neither vul.		
South West North East		
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass		
3 ♦ Pass 3 N. T. Pass		
4 ♦ Pass Pass Pass		
Opening—♦ Q.		17

as a partner once and as an opponent twice. To win this event, therefore, it is necessary to be able to handle different partners. Morris Ellis, winner this year, explains that with a partner with whom you play regularly, you bid differently and make certain plays that cannot be made with strange partners. In other words, you should not put a strange partner on the spot.

When Ellis' opening lead of the queen of spades held the first trick, he knew that his partner held the ace. In case East also held the ten, Ellis would have liked to continue a low spade; his partner would win with the ten and return a club.

But believing that would put too much strain on a new partnership, Ellis, hoping that East had the diamond suit stopped, played the jack of clubs. Dealer won with the queen, picked

♦ A 65	N	♦ J 73
♦ 6 5 2	W	♦ A 104
♦ 9 7 4	E	♦ 8 6 2
♦ 9 8 4 2	S	♦ 10 6 3
Elis	Dealer	
♦ K 10 9 4		
7		
♦ K 3		
♦ A K Q		
J 5		
♦ Q 2		
♦ K 9 8 3		
♦ A 10 5		
♦ 7		
Duplicate—E. and W. vul.		
South West North East		
1 ♦ Double Pass 1 N. T.		
Pass 3 N. T. Pass Pass		

and must plunge immediately to three no trump.

With this hand he was interested only in finding out if the heart suit was stopped in East's hand, and the risk of the jump to three no trump was not as great as that of a possible pass of two clubs.

Keep the luncheon charming, lovely to look at and delicious. Serve it at the card tables. Have tiny envelopes passed, containing the announcement, or else have a batch of telegrams delivered during the party.

For the main course, serve cubes of chicken and canned button mushrooms, or chicken a la King. Here's an appropriate menu:

Announcement Luncheon

Strawberry and honeydew cocktail, chicken a la King in heart-shaped patty shells, or chicken and mushrooms in scallops, platter of fresh asparagus and baked whole tomato, pickled peaches, hot rolls, jellied avocado and lime salad, toasted Parmesan crackers, mold of vanilla ice cream with raspberry ice centre, twin heart cakes, coffee.

Jellied Avocado and Lime Salad

One package lime-flavored gelatin, 1 pint hot water, 1 tablespoon vinegar, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, 1 medium avocado, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon scinned onion.

Dissolve gelatin in hot water; add vinegar and salt. Pour thin layer of gelatin into individual molds, and chill until firm. Chill remaining gelatin until cold and syrupy.

Place in bowl of cracked ice or ice, water and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick, like whipped cream. Peel avocado, remove seed, and force pulp through coarse sieve or potato ricer. Measure $\frac{1}{2}$ cup. Add with onion to whipped gelatin and

skinned in the art of first aid, and the camp nurse.

It's warming richness brings the best out in every girl, for it is around the campfire that they all try to entertain the rest of the camp in some particular way.

Camp rules are very lenient, but discipline is maintained so that girls might get the most out of their two weeks. Only at camp are Guides allowed to don their navy blue uniforms to wear shorts and blouses, the most suitable for active life.

All minor accidents, (there or never has been any serious injury in camp history) are ably handled by Guiders who are

ERRIMAN TALKS . . .

granted the right once in a like a $\frac{1}{2}$ to drop from the role of writing GREAT Graffiti every week and touch on

The haratters for a change although no

is epochal for serious subjects in this

the wisecrack doesn't come so

these days and around town too,

of the items appearing here are

gathered, people are very naturally,

and talking of other things than

stories and situations.

the war news has reached

is making it hard to sail on

Todo d people are more inclined to

Pat an argument or fly off the

L S'ld-time friends for no apparent

which many of us have to plead

II.

the poor way to ease the strain and,

A. e. if you have all the qualities of red-

ness, patience, tolerance and so on

will criticize this frame of mind. But

V. has? As a matter of fact the man who

carry on with the usual things of life,

family,

another;

denmed C

every d

party so

starving her

hus-

granted something against conscription based

on the argument that every man should be

given the opportunity to volunteer. In this

swifly moving age a man can change an

opinion without apology. Conscription of

both man power and resources should ease

the tension for a lot of people.

For one thing we shall be spared the

flood of letter writers and others who sit

back and tell the rest of the nation what they

ought to do. It has so often been proved

that the person who waves the flag most is

the last to do more than just that. The

talkative patriot is usually more vocal than

active. It is mystifying how they can be-

come so wonderfully isolated and detached,

so impersonal about the whole thing as if it

concerns everybody but them.

They smack of the prizefight manager who

tells his man "Go to it. They can't hurt us."

It is a time when there is more admira-

tion for the man who says "We will do this"

than for the one who tells other people what

they should do.

YOUNG MEN ARE ALL RIGHT

Here's one opinion. There's little wrong

with the young men of today in spite of all

the letter writers' innuendoes and vituperation.

Through events of the last 25 years

they have, with justification become a little

more mercenary or cautious. They have seen

economic struggles, battles for jobs and

scarcity of jobs and all that that entails

and they want to see equality in sacrifice.

Australia set a good example before it

introduced conscription when it passed a

law that all employers must give jobs back

to all who returned to claim them after the

war and strengthened it with safeguards to

make sure that it was more than a gesture.

CAUTIOUS OAK BAY

Something like that would stimulate recruiting in Canada. We find even the Oak Bay council throwing in a doubt of a job with the municipality again for any of the municipal workers who enlist. They will get their jobs back "if possible" their resolution says. Inclusion of the "if possible" seems to indicate a greater cautiousness on the part of the council than their employees who enlist are expected to show. It is just enough to leave a man doubting whether his job is safe or not.

There are undoubtedly some who will say this is subversive. The word is used very carelessly these days. It is not subversive. It is constructive. There has been probably too hasty criticism of young men for not enlisting compared with investigation of the reasons why they are not doing so.

This will probably be proved now that registration of manpower and resources has been put into effect.

"That's fine." That means we are all in it" was the reaction of a lot of people. "Anybody who can do anything will be called upon to do it. That's fair."

Around the waist of every girl is the slim brown leather belt with the Girl Guide buckle on it . . . and stamped thereon are these two important words, "Be Prepared." Today this motto means more than ever to the Guides and Guider. These young women are working towards a fuller and more comprehensive citizenship. Today they are studying the disuse of evil and ignorance by the good healthy, happy, honest lives they lead, knowing that by the high standard they set themselves to be prepared for whatever happens in their day to day life they can cope with it wisely and "by their deeds are known."

Knowledge Lacking For Job-hunters

WHETHER they have just put high school or college before them, most young people are turned loose to hunt for jobs without having received a single tip on job-hunting.

Employers complain that the young people who come to them asking for work "don't know anything about anything," despite the impressive school records they have to back them up.

And it's no wonder they look so dumb to an employer. All he can possibly judge them by is the way they go about getting a job — a thing they are tackling "cold."

Most students don't go to school longer than the law requires because they want education for education's sake, even though educators like to suppose they do.

They stick it out and their parents foot the bills as long as they are able to, because they



Creamed fish or chicken with canned button mushrooms.

</

Fine MINT TIME

maxim "Make hay while the sun shines" is fast losing its universal application in connection with the process of converting grass and legume crops into feed for livestock. The relatively newer method of ensiling these crops enables the grower to produce a good quality of feed under adverse weather conditions which might render hay making impossible.

This does not mean that rainy weather is more suitable than fine weather for making silage, but since it takes several days to make grasses and legumes into hay, while they can be ensiled immediately as cut, the chance of weather damage is practically eliminated by the latter method.

For 16 years experiments with regard to various methods of ensiling some 20 different crops have been conducted. Red clover or alfalfa cut when in full bloom, sweet clover in the bud stage, and timothy, oats or barley cut just after heading, have all been made into excellent silage. The moisture content of the crop is extremely important in making silage. If it is too wet there is danger of rotting and if too dry moulding may take place. Normally, a moisture content of 70 per cent is nearly ideal and cutting at the stages mentioned above will give approximately the correct amount of moisture, providing there is not too much added by the outside influence of dew or rain.

As further insurance against possible spoilage in the silo, the addition of molasses to grasses and legumes for silage is recommended. Molasses provides the necessary carbohydrates upon which bacteria may feed to produce lactic acid, which in turn preserves the silage. These materials, although relatively high in corn are comparatively low in grasses and legumes and their addition artificially to the latter crop is therefore recommended. Approximately 50 pounds of molasses per ton of crop ensiled should give good results. The more adverse the weather conditions, the greater the need for adding molasses.

Grasses and legumes properly handled as silage will provide highly nutritious feed with comparatively little loss and at relatively low cost. In contrast to hay making, ensiling is not so dependent on the whims of the weather man.

Canadian Poultry Goes to Tropics

For many years Canadian Record of Performance (R.O.P.) poultry have been known in several countries for their high quality.

Consignments have been sent to different parts of the world and recently additional sales have been made to British Guiana and Trinidad in the West Indies.

In November, 1939, four pens of barred rockers were supplied to the director of Georgetown, British Guiana, two of the pens having been sent by a breeder of Ste. Therese, in the Province of Quebec.

Their production records in Georgetown for the five months from December, 1939 to April, 1940, have just been received in Canada and show the average number of eggs laid per bird was 114, or 75 per cent production. The letter accompanying the report states "egg size is quite good and the birds are laying well, despite the very hot and dry weather."

The shipment of R.O.P. stock to Trinidad, British West Indies, has created such a good impression that negotiations are now proceeding for the export of 200 pedigree R.O.P. pullets to that colony. Recently an inquiry for Canadian R.O.P. stock was received by the Poultry Division of the Dominion Department of Agriculture at Ottawa from the Orange Free State, South Africa.

You can have hardy chrysanthemums in the open ground this fall if you start early flowering seed now. They give fine late fall cutting material.

40 more nice Red Pullet, \$50
Young Breeding Pens, 16, \$10
BETTER THAN EVER!
STAVERMAN
Langford Road Leigh Road

19-year-old Develops Daily Times

urday, June 29, 1940

SPORT



ALISTS—Over the fairways of the Seattle Jack Westland, left, defended his Pacific championship against the firing of Harry Givens at Colwood last summer. In yesterday's Walker Cup players registered each America; a stone scraping tool and bone

spears served at prehistoric dinner. Three of

men spear tips, also a couple of decorated bone

early-costume jewelry, are in the inset.

Schedule

bers Will C

next week's soft- will be the clash K. Brown.

Lower Central: un- very penetrating. His

Victoria Westmen have tried

Sayer-H. Tooby. Folsom hunters

Navy vs. C. Clapping these deli-

Admirals Road points, it seems.

too. In fact, art-

Spencers vs. a Folsom point is

Victor West Roberts explained.

Simpson-Muir done in one opera-

Central. Moving the long flake to

Savary Park groove. If the flake

Navy vs. will break the brittle

Road; umps in half. That hap-

Other in Folsom Man's own

In fact, it was finding

Chinckavators to figure out how

A.A. trick used to be done. But

SUPERIOR TO EUROPE

So fine is the craftsmanship of these Folsom points that Dr. Roberts thinks nothing better was turned out in Europe 25,000 years ago. And Europe at that time had the famous and skilful Solutrean

dwellers among its Stone Age cave

dwelling. The brittle Folsom

points may have required even

more dexterity than laurel-leaf

shaped Solutrean points.

Rating Folsom Man efficient,

because he put his best efforts

on things that mattered, Dr. Rob-

erts also praises intelligence of

these early North American pion-

ers. Like the pioneers of the

white man's exploring era, these

primitives were on their own, in

a wilderness. Survival of the fit-

test was grim reality to them.

They may have been clever and

alert to push into unfamiliar

country, and to slay the biggest

animals encountered—camels,

mammoths, giant bison and wild

horses.

North America's forgotten

woman is Folsom Man's wife.

Practically nothing is known

about her. Archaeologists have to

admit. Her menfolk presumably

made the tools and weapons, did

the hunting.

The pioneer woman in the Ice

Age probably did the cooking,

the work of cleaning skins, and

garment making. Whether she

had any permanent sort of home

is not known. Following big

game herds, as her people did,

she may have put up with tents,

caves or other rude shelters.

Bone beads with simple decora-



ALISTS—Over the fairways of the Seattle

Jack Westland, left, defended his Pacific

championship against the firing of Harry Givens at Colwood last summer. In yesterday's

Walker Cup players registered each America; a stone scraping tool and bone

spears served at prehistoric dinner. Three of

men spear tips, also a couple of decorated bone

early-costume jewelry, are in the inset.



A modern artist pictures the dramatic finish of a bison hunt in days when the Wild West was really wild. Closing in on the plunging beast, two hunters attack with stone-tipped spears and one man has fallen. That's how Ice Age pioneers worked for a living.

tions on them, and red ochre for paint are two significant finds at the camp. They may have belonged to Folsom Woman, but no one can say whether it was she or the early man who used the paint and wore the beads.

They do prove this: It was not all fighting for life and struggling to live in Ice Age North America. Notions of art and of prettying-up lurked in the minds of those pioneers of the West in 20,000 B.C.

But still tantalizingly missing are Folsom Man and Sandia Man themselves. In one more search of the Lindenmeier site, Dr. Roberts will probe for the real figure of Folsom Man. There may be a burying ground near, somewhere.

Why are the Folsom hunters so elusive? It seems curious, when you think that literally hundreds of their peculiar, beautifully made weapons have been found over the country.

BURIAL CUSTOMS NOT KNOWN

The answer, replied Dr. Roberts, calls for a bit of explaining: "It is hard to find the first remains of the Folsom hunters," he said, "because we have no idea of what we are looking for, or where to look. We don't know their burial customs.

"We know that some Southwest Indians buried near the refuse heap of a settlement, or in it. We know that Basket Maker Indians in the southwest at one time buried in small pits close to the house. In the Mimbres Valley of

New Mexico, Indians used to bury under house floors. Other groups of aborigines practiced cremation. But Folsom customs can only be guessed.

"If Folsom hunters buried their dead, we should find a burial, some time. Then, of course, we would know how to hunt for more burials. In that way, we could show what these early inhabitants looked like, and perhaps learn something about their diseases and their ancestry."

PROBABLY CASUAL ABOUT THE DEAD

Actually, Folsom hunters in early North America were probably rather casual about the dead, Dr. Roberts suspects. It is not unlikely that they did as their ancestors did, back in Siberia—simply leaving the dead exposed to the weather, wild animals, and time. If that was the case, archaeologists would like to find it out. Then, they could give up hunting for those long-sought graves, and leave Folsom Man's discovery to sheer chance.

Ironically enough some museum in Canada or the United States may now possess the treasure of a Folsom skull. But until the type is recognized beyond doubt, there is no way of being sure about this.

Folsom Man will turn up, Dr. Roberts confidently believes.

"When Folsom Man is found," he said, "I think he will prove to be not very different from familiar types of Indian."

us Dominates July Skies



Farm Notes

In this

Poultry breeders have now

domestic experimental work

handy ready reckoner in the

At the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, and other experimental farms throughout the

minion, accurate cost account figures are kept upon all poultry. They had considerable knowledge

operations, with the result that they had a good knowledge of the cost of production, brooding, rearing, egg production, and fattening costs per unit. Occasionally, as with

the varied conditions of the different parts of Canada.

There were 174 cheese factories in operation in Canada during February, 1940, compared with 137 in February, 1939. The latter production of cheese as a

percentage of the total production, was recorded in the

December 1939-February, 1940, period compared with the corresponding period of 1938-39.

Concentrated whole milk products in Canada advanced from 15,333,000 pounds in the December-February, 1938-39, period to over 24,000,000 pounds in the corresponding period of 1939-40.

"ROYAL STARS"

These four, on this account,

have since been known as the

"royal stars," and they are: Regulus, Antares, Fomalhaut and

Aldebaran. Only the second is

visible these July evenings. An

earlier marked the sun's position at

the beginning of autumn. To the

NOVEL GADGETS FOR BETTER LIVING

of 12 to 15 seconds the steam is

produced. Heart of the appara-

tus is a core surrounded by an

electric heating coil. Both these

offer a large heating surface to

the entering cold water, then the

passage narrows suddenly, and

the smaller water stream is im-

mediately vaporized. Doctors

and dentists may find it useful

for quickly sterilizing instru-

ments.

Model airplane builders are no longer dependent upon Japan for the thin paper they use to cover the wings of their work. An American paper is now on the market with what are claimed to be physical characteristics superior to the imported material.

There are five colors and two weights. It can be used for planes driven by rubber bands or by small gasoline engines.

Baseball

Fine Flinging Major Feature

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

WHAT MADE Bob Bowman look bad in the bearing of Joe Medwick was his alleged threat to do that very thing, but it is hard to believe any baseball pitcher would throw at a batter's head meaning to hit it. Manager Larry MacPhail went a little far in saying Bowman was planning to hit Medwick on the head. MacPhail or nobody else has any way of knowing what was in Bowman's mind. And any pitcher or ball player, will tell you it is virtually impossible for a pitcher to hit a batter who expects to be hit anywhere, especially on the head.

The bean ball victim loses track of the ball, or else the ball's as in the instance of Mickey Cochrane.

A number of great hitters have found it utterly impossible to get out of the path of a pitched ball. Ray Chapman made no move to get away from the pitch the afternoon he was killed by a ball thrown by Carl Mays.

The more intelligent pitchers point to a zone where hurlers may use with comparative safety in loosening up hitters. It gives batters time to get out of the way.

The duster is not always employed to frighten a batter, or push a plate-crowder back.

It sometimes is used to get a right-hand batter out of the way so the catcher can better whip the ball to third base when a base-runner is getting gay. Similarly, when a runner on first is threatening to steal with a left-hand batter up.

Pitchers frequently throw behind a batter, or high and inside, to break up a squeeze play.

If a pitcher had perfect control, he wouldn't hit a batter on the head even if it was his aim to scare him. He could accomplish that purpose by making it too close for comfort.

While pitchers who throw at hitters should be kicked out of baseball, we doubt that a pitcher ever threw at one with the deliberate intention of hitting him.

Batters will continue to be struck by pitched balls as long as they say "the pitcher was just wild enough to be effective."

The wonder is that more batters aren't hit.

Australia is likely to have its greatest boxing boom for years this season, despite the war. Tommy Burns, the former world heavyweight champion is expected there soon as manager to three well-known Canadian boxers in Eddie Wenstob, the cowboy heavyweight, Sammy Jenkins, middleweight, and Eddie Ryan, featherweight.

Burns figured in the most important boxing contest ever held in Australia, when he lost his world's title to Jack Johnson at Sydney on December 26, 1908.

As there are already several first class overseas boxers in Australia including Attilio Sabatino and Archie Moore, a busy time lies ahead for Ron Richards, the Australian triple champion. Fred Henneberry and other local fighters.

Incidentally, Richards has already felt the full force of Moore's armor. Moore, a comparatively unknown colored American, gave Richards one of the worst truncheons of his career at Sydney. The referee stopped the fight at the end of the 10th round, after Richards had been severely punished. Moore was floored for a count of six at the beginning of the first round.

C.P.R. TENNIS PLAY CONTINUES

Semifinals in the C.P.R. Tennis Club championships played yesterday resulted as follows:

Men's Singles
J. Anderson won from E. Clarke, 6-1, 4-6, 7-5.

Women's Singles
Miss L. Kitchin won from Miss M. Steele, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Men's Doubles
C. Margison and I. Temple won from C. Hagyard and W. Brown, 6-3, 6-4.

Women's Doubles
Miss K. Harris and J. Anderson won from Miss M. Steele and T. Wilson, 6-2, 6-0.

Mixed Doubles
Miss F. Lockley and M. Winkler won from Miss E. Foulds and H. Reed, 6-1, 6-4.

Victoria Daily Times

Second Section

Saturday, June 29, 1940

SPORT

Gasmens Score Baseball Win

Ten major league ball teams were in action yesterday and averaged only eight hits apiece. All but two of the starting pitchers finished.

The upshot of all this fine flinging was roughly that Brooklyn Dodgers moved within one point of Cincinnati Reds in the National League, 644 to 643, and Boston Red Sox lost ground in the American.

Whitlow Wyatt pitched the Dodgers to a 2-1 decision over Dick Errickson and Boston Bees. Wyatt gave five hits and struck out six, finishing the eight-inning rain-shortened struggle with four hitless frames. Errickson permitted Brooklyn only seven safeties, but four of these were bunched in the fifth when the Dodgers got all-theirs.

Then Jake Mooty came along with a six-hitter for Chicago. Cubs last night to edge out Cincinnati Reds 3 to 2. Chicago nicked big Paul Derringer for 11 blows and scored all its runs in the first two innings.

Fiddler Bill McGee of St. Louis Cardinals whipped Pittsburgh Pirates 8 to 2 with seven-hit hurling.

Dutch Leonard made his knuckle ball do tricks as Washington Senators squeezed past Boston Red Sox 4 to 3 in 10 innings and moved out of the American League cellar. Leonard, in earning his ninth victory, allowed only seven hits.

The veteran Charley Gelbert hit two doubles and a single, and drove in three of the Senators' four runs.

New York Yankees beat Philadelphia Athletics 4 to 1. The A's gave the game away with four errors to spoil a six-hit pitching job by Bucky Ross.

COAST LEAGUE

Seattle Rainiers might well do a bit of wailing today. A Coast League veteran they cast off four years ago did them dirt.

The top-rung Rainiers were handed their second straight defeat by San Diego last night, due in no small measure to 44-year-old Herman Pillette who was called to the mound for the Padres in the seventh after two Seattle runs all but tied the score.

He pitched shutout ball the rest of the way and San Diego won 6 to 5.

Oakland handed Hollywood a 14 to 1 lacing, getting 16 hits, while J. Salveson, Acorn hurler, held the movie-towners to 10 and kept them well scattered.

San Francisco also evened its score with Los Angeles at two-all, winning 4 to 3 after trailing for six innings.

Sacramento's 4 to 3 win over the tail-end Portland club was due largely to the action of Solon Fielder King. In the fifth, manager Johnny Frederick, pinch hitting for the Beavers with the bases loaded, hit into the fence, but King pretended an easy catch and the Portlanders held the bags. They got but one run off the blow, when three were possible.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 1 9 4
New York 4 6 1
Batteries — Ross and Hayes; Russo and Dickey.

Washington 4 13 0
Boston 3 7 4

Batteries — Leonard and Ferrell; Galehouse, Heving and Deauville; Glenn.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 1 5 1
Brooklyn 2 7 3
Batteries — Erickson and Mast; Wyatt and Phelps.

Cincinnati 3 11 0
Cincinnati 2 6 1

Batteries — Mooty and Todd; Derringer and Lombardi.

St. Louis 8 10 0
Pittsburgh 2 7 2

Batteries — McGee and Owen; Heintzelman, Lanahan and Lopez.

COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles 3 10 0
San Francisco 4 8 1

Batteries — Boretti and Hernandez; Stutz and Leonard, Sprinz.

Sacramento 4 10 0
Portland 3 9 1

Batteries — Kleinke and Ogorowski; Hilecher, Gonzales and Schultz.

Seattle 5 11 2
Batteries — Craghead, Tobin, Piffette and Detore; Walker, Scribner, Radunich, Webber and Campbell.

Oakland 14 16 3
Hollywood 1 10 3

Batteries — Salveson and W. Raimondi; Ardizola, Tost and Monzo, Dapper.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus 3 14 1
Toledo 8 12 0

Batteries — Dickson, Horn, Barrett, Winford and Cooper; Klimberlin and Spindel.

Indianapolis 2 6 1
Louisville 0 7 2

Batteries — Logan and West; J. Weaver, Flowers and Majeski.

Kansas City 3 10 1
Minneapolis 7 9 2

Batteries — Bonham, Wenslow and Riddle; Kelly and Denning.

Leaders Will Clash

Pitzer and Nex baseballers are tied with Navy for the second position in the Rithet Cup standings.

It all happened last night at Athletic Park when gasmen took advantage of seven errors by the sailors to win the ball game 9 to 5. Tillicum Athletics lead the race with four wins and two defeats. The tied second-place teams have each won three and lost three. Eagles hold down the bottom spot with two wins and four defeats.

Navy will have the opportunity to tie up the top position when they play Athletics at the closure Wednesday.

It was the fourth and seven innings in last night's fixture which brought about Navy's downfall. Pitzer and Nex scored eight of their nine runs in these two frames when Navy had trouble holding the sphere.

Gasmens got their ninth run in the eighth inning. Sailors' runs came in the third, seventh and ninth innings.

Ray Maitland, pitching for gasmen, had trouble with his control all evening, walking eight batters. He allowed six hits, one of which was a circuit drive by Potter in the last inning with one man on base.

Pitzer and Nex got 10 hits from offerings of Bunny Southon.

New Auto Pilot To Race Tonight

Ralph Taylor Tacoma speedster scheduled to appear at the Langford Speedway's automobile racing program tonight, has been replaced on the line-up of visiting drivers by "Speed" Scoville, daredevil driver from Portland, Oregon.

Scoville will be at the wheel of No. 19, a fast car that has won many honors from Portland to Los Angeles. It will be his first appearance at the local track, and followers of the sport are promised an interesting time.

Other United States drivers to be seen in action include Lou McMurry of Seattle in No. 6, Seth Renning of Portland in No. 5, Claude Walling of Portland in No. 9 and Bill Scott of Seattle in No. 62.

Local pilots report their machines in good shape for the meet which will start at 7:45 with trials.

SPORTS PROGRAM SET FOR MONDAY

Monday's sports program will include intercity box lacrosse, baseball and rowing events. The complete program follows:

10:30 — Box lacrosse at Willows, Victoria vs Times Terriers, mid-games.

10:30 — Intercity baseball at Athletic Park, Victoria vs. Vancouver.

10:30 — Anti-aircraft vs. Harknett Fuel, Upper Central; umpires, Baker-J. Taylor.

2:45 — Regatta at the Gorge.

3:00 — Intercity baseball at Athletic Park, Victoria vs. Vancouver.

7:00 — Intercity box lacrosse at Willows, Victoria Juniors and Alerts Seniors vs. Nanaimo.

Wednesday

10:00 — A. D. Balcom vs. H. H. Livsey.

10:05 — A. D. Macey vs. Commodore V. G. Brodeur.

10:10 — R. V. Hocking vs. Don Brake.

Competitors are asked to note that the second and semifinal rounds will be played on Sunday, July 7.

Friday

9:30 — F. A. Eves vs. H. Winterburn.

Saturday

9:30 — F. G. St. C. Keith vs. J. Lee.

9:45 — J. H. Todd vs. A. E. Williams.

9:50 — Lynn Patrick vs. Commander G. L. Stephens.

9:55 — A. E. Osborough vs. M. R. Caverhill.

Championship

10:00 — A. D. Balcom vs. H. H. Livsey.

10:05 — A. D. Macey vs. Commodore V. G. Brodeur.

10:10 — R. V. Hocking vs. Don Brake.

Competitors are asked to note that the second and semifinal rounds will be played on Sunday, July 7.

Fourth Flight

9:35 — A. W. Sheret vs. E. L. Abel.

9:40 — F. G. St. C. Keith vs. J. Lee.

9:45 — J. H. Todd vs. A. E. Williams.

9:50 — Lynn Patrick vs. Commander G. L. Stephens.

9:55 — A. E. Osborough vs. M. R. Caverhill.

Championship

10:00 — A. D. Balcom vs. H. H. Livsey.

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10:10 — R. V. Hocking vs. Don Brake.

Competitors are asked to note that the second and semifinal rounds will be played on Sunday, July 7.

Second Flight

9:35 — A. W. Sheret vs. E. L. Abel.

9:40 — F. G. St. C. Keith vs. J. Lee.

9:45 — J. H. Todd vs. A. E. Williams.

9:50 — Lynn Patrick vs. Commander G. L. Stephens.

9:55 — A. E. Osborough vs. M. R. Caverhill.

Championship

10:00 — A. D. Balcom vs. H. H. Livsey.

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First Flight

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9:55 — A. E. Osborough vs. M. R. Caverhill.

Victoria's Animal Pets Get Fine New Hospital

A PROUD ACHIEVEMENT

We take pride in listing the Small Animal Hospital among the many structures we have built in contributing to the development of Victoria and this community generally.

"OWN A LEIGH-BUILT HOME"

V. L. LEIGH

Builder of Modern Homes

640 Fort Street

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MODERN DESIGN—The new Small Animal Hospital, 979 Pandora Avenue, is designed along modernistic lines. Victoria lovers of animal pets need have no fears when they entrust "Fido" or "Kitty" to the scientific methods of veterinary surgery and therapy employed at this institution.

Modern Science Aids Ailing

Modern X-ray and fluoroscopic equipment, maternity and isolation wards, and even sun-bath areas, are at the command of the Victoria lover of animal pets with the opening of the Small Animal Hospital at 979 Pandora Avenue.

This new institution is under the direction of Dr. M. L. Olsen, who studied veterinary surgery at Colorado State College, and has practiced both at Duncan and at Victoria. Before planning his new animal hospital, Dr. Olsen carried on his work in aid of animal pets at 928 Johnson Street.

The Small Animal Hospital is unique in Victoria. It is a hand-somely-designed structure in the modern manner, immaculately clean, so that no contagious disease may menace the pets entrusted to the care of the doctor. Indeed, the hospital offers to suffering animals the same perfection of medical service the human being would expect.

Dr. Olsen stated yesterday that he would be glad to welcome visitors to the hospital at any time Wednesday, July 3.

The interior of the building has been finished in a white and cream enamel decorative scheme with terra cotta-colored floors of linoleum. Off a handsomely-appointed reception room opens the treatment room. Here ailing pets are examined with such modern devices as the otoscope for the examination of the ears. And here the doctor makes his preliminary diagnoses.

In an adjoining room is the most modern X-ray and fluoroscopic equipment available in Canada, Dr. Olsen pointed out to the Times today. With this modern equipment, he said, bone fractures become a relatively simple matter to treat.

The operating room is located across the corridor and opening off this room is an exercise area where pets may regain their health with the aid of exercise and sunshine.

Absolutely clean and well-ventilated cages await the convalescent animals. The patients are kept separate from one another and the building is sound-proofed

eyes for examination for eyeglasses, and ergotoxin are the two drugs suggested as scorpion toxin antidotes. They could be used alone or with the specific antiserum to cure persons poisoned by a scorpion's bite, it is suggested.

No human trials are reported but one injection of the two drugs simultaneously given within two hours of a fatal dose of scorpion toxin saved the life of a dog. Rats were saved by either drug alone.

British Intern Refugee Scientists

WASHINGTON — Faced with the battle for England and a Nazi invasion, British scientists are packing their government's safety action into all enemy alien scientific workers whether or not they are refugee scientists from Germany and other enemy countries.

Information contained in the British journal, Nature, just arrived in this country, states that the general feeling is that any preferential treatment for scientific workers in connection with measures against fifth column activity "would carry with it a grave element of risk which cannot be justified."

The fear is that among the genuine anti-Nazi scientists from Germany, who have worked effectively in British universities and research centres, there may be some Hitler supporters who would be dangerous in time of invasion.

German anti-Nazi scientists who have been interned are reported to view the matter philosophically with the attitude that the action is good from Britain's point of view.

Gold can be beaten into such thin layers that a single ounce will cover 146 square feet.

THE SMALL ANIMAL HOSPITAL

ALL

Plastering and Stucco

WAS DONE BY

McCandless & Bartlett

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For the Modern Type of Work the Above Firm Can Give You a Satisfactory Job

WE TAKE PLEASURE in congratulating Dr. M. L. Olsen on the completion of the splendid new Small Animal Hospital.

PET SHOP

1412 DOUGLAS ST. G 5721

CONGRATULATIONS

To Dr. M. L. Olsen

Builders' Materials for the Small Animal Hospital Supplied By

EVANS, COLEMAN & JOHNSON BROS. LTD.

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"The Bay"

Extends Congratulations to

Dr. M. L. OLSEN

On the Opening of His New

Small Animal Hospital

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670

Victoria has been enhanced by the erection of "The Small Animal Hospital." This is a very modern structure.

THE LUMBER AND MILLWORK

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With the Compliments of

W. H. JOHNSTON

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Who Carried Out the

Painting and Decorating Work

On the New Small Animal Hospital

The materials used were manufactured by the British America Paint Company Limited, a purely local concern, and distributed by the Paint Supply Company Ltd., 718 Yates Street.

WINNIPEG Flier Scores on Nazis

LONDON (CP)—A daring young Winnipegger piloted a Hudson aircraft attached to the coastal command which today attacked and blew up an ammunition store at Willemsoord Harbor in Holland, the Air Ministry announced.

The successful raid on the Netherlands port was one of a series of blows dealt by the hard-hitting Royal Air Force against the Nazis. Activities covered the coasts of Scandinavia and the Netherlands and interior points in Denmark and north Germany.

The Canadian, who holds the Distinguished Service Cross, approached the German-occupied Willemsoord harbor at a height of 13,000 feet while engaged or down patrol.

He shut off his engine, glided silently down, pulled out of the dive at 3,000 feet, "and the explosions of his bombs were the first thing the German ground defences knew of his presence," the Air Minister said in amplification of the official communiqué.

"As he circled the town after his attack he saw a big explosion in one of the ammunition stores he had wrecked and a large fire among the buildings on the dockside," it was added.

UPLANDS GOLF

Mary Young ended her round 4 up to lead "A" class in the par competition held yesterday at the Uplands Golf Club. In "B" division Mrs. W. Parker was the winner, finishing 3 up. Uplands women scored a 7 to 3 victory over Oak Bay in an inter-club match on the former course during the week.

AIR CONDITIONING, ROOFING AND ALL SHEET METAL PRODUCTS

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AIR CONDITIONING, ROOFING AND ALL SHEET METAL PRODUCTS

CONGRATULATIONS

To the Small Animal Hospital

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THE SMALL ANIMAL HOSPITAL

ALL

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WILSON & CABELDUE

GOING TO
BUY A
USED CAR?

We all know what has happened to the price of NEW Cars—and it's equally certain that in a very short time the price of USED Cars will follow suit. But at least for a few days, we have decided that not one cent is to be added to the prices of USED Cars now on our Showroom Floor. We will continue this policy as long as we possibly can—but we don't control the market and cannot say how soon we may be forced to raise prices. But we DO say

SED
CAR
NEWS

TOWN TOPICS

Victoria Welsh Society picnic will be held at Willows beach Monday at 1 o'clock.

The Provincial Museum will be open to the public Dominion Day from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Fifty thousand cigarettes are given weekly to Canadian soldiers in hospital by the overseas committee of the Canadian Red Cross. Invalid delicacies are also purchased.

Bank clearings in Victoria June were \$7,966,650 in comparison with \$7,965,286 for the same month of last year, according to figures released today by the Victoria Clearing House.

After a lesson in citizenship and value of sacrifice at the Powell River School, each child was urged to make his or her individual effort to raise funds for the Red Cross. A group of girls, 6 to 11 years of age, arranged a garden fete and bought two blankets.

Clarence Stevenson was charged in the City Police Court this morning with a breach of the Defence of Canada Regulations by allegedly making statements prejudicial to the efficient prosecution of the war. He was remanded until Tuesday. Plea was reserved by the accused.

Red Cross treasurer acknowledges: Brentwood Unit, \$7; McChesn Junior Red Cross, for ambulance fund; \$1; Sidney and North Saanich Unit, Ruth Chapter, \$0.50; Saanichton, \$10; Royal Oak Unit, \$30; Lake Hill Unit, proceeds from "penny pot," \$9; Cloverdale Unit, proceeds from silver tea, \$31.

Bill Herbert, recently promoted to press and information representative of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation for British Columbia, is in the city on business. Formerly a reporter on the Colonist, Mr. Herbert left here in February, 1937, to take up radio work with CBC. For a while he worked as special events and program announcer, his broadcasts including the Royal Tour and several army and navy events. He also has written feature broadcasts.

Aliens who have previously been regularly admitted to the United States for permanent residence must, prior to departure from the United States, secure a permit to re-enter the United States. This permit cannot be secured after the alien has left the United States. Aliens of this class who do not return to the United States before July 1 must present an immigration visa issued by an American consular officer, together with a valid passport issued by the country to which they owe allegiance.

An address on "The Change in the Viewpoint of the American Public Towards the Present War" will be given by Professor Bernard Bierman, head of the faculty of political science at Seattle College, at Tuesday's meeting of the Kiwanis Club.

Owing to the Dominion Day holiday there will be no luncheon meeting of the Gyro Club on Monday. Gerald A. Yardley, president, and new officers of the Rotary Club will be installed at next Thursday's luncheon. Frank J. Seif will conduct the installation and members' wives will attend.

Regiment at Strength

EDMONTON (CP)—Mobilized less than three weeks ago, the South Alberta Regiment reached its full strength of 28 officers and 934 men this afternoon after enlisting 24 men of a group of 123 who arrived here from the Peace River country, it was announced by Lt. Col. E. Brown, area commandant.

Nazis Use Booty

LONDON (CP)—Experts who examined bombs dropped by German planes in Scotland Thursday night declared that evening they were made in Britain. The bombs presumably were part of the booty which fell to the Germans in Flanders.

One and a half million blooms are cut daily during the height of the daffodil season in the Scilly Islands.

GOING CAMPING?

Complete Lines of Groceries, Smoked Meats, Tobaccos, Etc., Packed Ready for Camp

Camp Hardware, Axes, Rope, Disinfectants

PICNIC BASKET, Special 89¢

COTTON FLOUR SACKS, Large 3 for 25¢

Free Deliveries to Nearly All Campsites

SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.

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We have a large selection of Thermos Bottles, Jugs and Jars for Home, Office or Picnic Use

PINT THERMOS BOTTLES, priced from 97¢

QUART THERMOS BOTTLES, priced from \$2.00

THE OWL DRUG CO. LTD.

Prescription Specialists for Over Fifty Years

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W. H. BLAND, Manager

Holiday Time

We have a complete line of CAMPING EQUIPMENT—TENTS, COTS, GROUND SHEETS, ETC.

F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.

570 JOHNSON ST. G-4632

Fried Chicken Dinners 75¢ SERVED FROM 11 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SIDNEY HOTEL, Sidney, B.C. 75¢

\$1,055,059 Spent
On City Building

Construction values in the city property during the first half of this year passed the million mark, figures released today by the building inspector's department, disclosed.

The total was well ahead of surrounding municipalities where home building continued at a high rate with Saanich setting the pace.

The city aggregate was better than two and one half times the total for the first six months of 1939, the comparative figures being \$1,055,059 to date and \$399,229 at June 30, 1939.

The current values represented 410 projects, a number just ahead of 1939's 402 at June 30. They included 120 houses of a total value of \$335,910. Last year at the same date 53 dwellings had been built at a cost of \$157,720.

During the month just closing only six new homes were started at a total cost of \$20,500. Last year there were 18 worth \$49,520. General activity also lagged, the aggregate for June covering 63 projects worth \$65,020, against 73 worth \$10,166 in the same month last year.

This year there have been three apartments built at a cost of \$90,625, have been issued since January. This compared with 30 permits valued at \$37,626 for the first six months of last year.

Of the 46 permits issued this year, 27 were for new homes valued at \$72,610. At June 30 last year, 15 were granted for new dwellings valued at \$34,950.

During June nine permits valued at \$18,225, were taken out. Six of these were for new homes worth \$18,100. In June, 1939, six permits were valued at \$4,425.

Two of these were for homes costing \$3,030.

Two permits were issued this week, W. T. Duncan took out a permit for a five-room cedar siding dwelling at 837 Old Esquimalt Road at a cost of \$2,500. The other was issued to Payne and Lindsay for a \$3,600 six-room stucco house at 1037 Wellington Street.

During the past month there were 53 permits issued, of which 33 were for dwellings, valued at \$63,600. Gross value of all permits

is \$1,055,059.

SAANICH STILL BOOMING

The current year's boom on home building which has been evident monthly in Saanich, continued throughout June and figures for the half year were far above those of last year.

There were 214 permits issued for new homes, a total 346 taken out since January 1, the value of dwellings being \$428,474. Total value of all permits was \$450,692.

Last year during the same period there were 250 permits issued with a total value of \$312,685, of which 128 were for dwellings, valued at \$274,810.

During the past month there were 53 permits issued, of which 33 were for dwellings, valued at \$63,600. Gross value of all permits

is \$1,055,059.

REGIMENT AT STRENGTH

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is \$1,055,059.

R.A.F. Scores in East Africa

Italian Destroyer Sunk

By British Warships

CAIRO (AP)—A naval communiqué today said:

"British naval forces operating in the central Mediterranean on the evening of June 28 sighted three enemy destroyers which retired at high speed. In the ensuing chase one enemy destroyer was sunk. The other two escaped under cover of darkness."

There were no British casualties.

The Royal Air Force communiqué today said:

"Successful raids were carried out yesterday on petrol and bomb dumps in Macaaca (Italian East Africa). Low-flying attacks with bombs and machine guns were made on petrol dumps. Five hours later the main dump was still burning and others had burned themselves out."

"It was believed the greater part of the petrol stock at the airbase was destroyed. Bomb dumps were similarly attacked, with very heavy explosions resulting."

"Military huts nearby were ex-

tensively damaged and left burning. All of our planes are safe."

PLANES BOMBED

"In the western desert an effective raid was made at El Gubbi. Bombs burst among the huts and aircraft gathered around the refuelling point. A large petrol fire was started, causing a column of smoke to rise 1,000 feet."

"Photographs subsequently revealed direct hits on aircraft, the tented camp and the refuelling point. The enemy was taken by surprise. We suffered no casualties."

"An enemy fighter CR-42 and one Ghibli aircraft were reported captured at Sidi Aiziz after being damaged by fighters."

"Mersa Matruh was raided yesterday. A number of bombs were dropped with slight damage only."

"Our fighters engaged the enemy over Malta. One enemy bomber was reported shot down. A flying boat on reconnaissance located an enemy submarine and attacked it. The result is unknown."

is to be reformed as an official unit, it was announced today. The brass section was demobilized, but sanction has now been given to recruit the organization up to 27 pieces. The bandmen turned out voluntarily the other day to help with a recruiting parade.

District depot recruiting office is now turning its attention to the artillery and other units that need men. The 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, whose ranks have been depleted through transfers since war began, needs quite a number.

Cooks are still needed as well as survey men and several categories of tradesmen.

SUGGESTS TRIO RETIRE

LONDON (CP)—Lord Strabolgi, Labor peer, in a letter to the press today said that if Neville Chamberlain, Lord President of the Council, Foreign Secretary Halifax and Sir Samuel Hoare, ambassador to Spain, would retire, "it would be the greatest service they could do for their country and its cause."

Lord Strabolgi based his letter on the report that Mr. Chamberlain "had found it necessary to give an interview to the American press denying that he is in favor of asking Germany for peace negotiations."

All parts of Vancouver Island have responded well to the call for men, officers said. Port Alberni has sent an unusually strong contingent. At Campbell River, it was reported, the rush was so great it had to be discouraged and the mines would have had to shorten production.

The brass band of the Scottish

Obituaries

STANCL—Funeral services for Harry Alfred Stancl took place yesterday afternoon from Sands Mortuary, Rev. Canon Stocken officiating. Pallbearers: H. James, R. James, W. B. Colvin and H. C. Lane. Interment at Ross Bay.

JACKSON—Mrs. Jane Jackson died this morning at the family residence, 2166 Richmond Road, aged 70. She was born in Heywood, Lancs, and leaves her husband, Charles Jackson, at home, and one son, James Stanley Jackson, of the Provincial Police. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

TAYLOR—Mrs. Edith Amelia Taylor, wife of Cecil Haydon Taylor of Arbutus Road, Gordon Head, died yesterday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, aged 54. She was born in Freshwater, Isle of Wight, and leaves her husband, one sister, Mrs. F. Funnell of Redcliff, Alta., and one brother, Arthur Swannell, in England. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

TAYLOR—Mrs. Ellen Christian Moore died today at the family residence, 1767 Hampshire Road, Oak Bay, aged 61. A native of England and a resident of Victoria for 30 years, she is survived by her husband, Charles J. Moore, one son, Lawrence, and one daughter, Lillian, at home; one brother and three sisters in England.

MOORE—Mrs. Ellen Christian Moore died today at the family residence, 1767 Hampshire Road, Oak Bay, aged 61. A native of England and a resident of Victoria for 30 years, she is survived by her husband, Charles J. Moore, one son, Lawrence, and one daughter, Lillian, at home; one brother and three sisters in England.

BURTON—Walter Francis Burton, of 937 St. Charles Street, died yesterday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital after a long illness, aged 79 years. He was born in Lincolnshire, England, and had resided in Victoria for many years, being a member of the Victoria Golf Club. He is survived by his widow, a son, Eric Audley Burton, Currie Road, Oak Bay, and a granddaughter, Susan Burton.

Rev. J. R. Fife will conduct funeral services at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, followed by cremation at Royal Oak.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Simtee 106, Go Getter 116, Stolen Color 113, Battle Hocks 110, Litho-aurine 113, Kingsway Aurora 106, Sunny Park 104, Lasswade 101.

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Fiddle Diddle 113, Peace Leg 113, Rose Quine 106, Vanparks 113, Madam Lucy 108, Ten After 118, Van Ele 113, Sweet Peke 108, Liverpool 113, Alma Mae 108, Bell Rap 113, Saxon Baby 108.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Zelpha Lad 116, Ascot Watch 113, Maid of Broxa 113, Avondale King 116, Golden Belt 108, Asco Jane 108, Brundtfield 113, Streakworth 113, Franklin 118, Shasta Club 113, Rusty Mum 108.

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Tangle Lass 113, Broadway Star 113, Jungle Hen 108, Sugar Cookie 108, Commencement 106, Keaton 118, Wade Retra 113, Sorrel Top 118.

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards: Sweet Man 111, The Pagan 108, Sky Bingo 111, Just Mrs. 108, Bonnilla 96, Billy Easter 107, Leeward 106, Lady Gold 103.

EIGHTH RACE—Hurdles, purse, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a half: Quince Lad 148, Ben Wiggins 143, Shawinigan 143, Esquimalt 143, Mohalipon 145, Sweeny 148, Red Devil 143, Favosure 143.

Doctors this afternoon said McQuary's injuries might be fatal.

After being knocked unconscious by the hit-run car, McQuary was run over by a second car, the driver of which failed to see the airman on the road in time to stop. The second car dragged McQuary about 30 feet.

Norborough was knocked to one side of the road out of the paths of other cars.

SWEDES SENTENCE 4

STOCKH

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES—E4175, E4176

Victoria Daily Times
MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

TIME'S TELEPHONES

Advertiser Department Empire 4175

Circulation Department Empire 1325

News Editor and Reporters Empire 1177

Editor Gardner 6825

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2¢ per word per insertion.

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Marriages, \$1.50 per insertion.

Deaths, \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00

subsequent insertion.

Funeral notices in Memorial notices

and Card of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement count five words for each line and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an accurate guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the manuscript.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within 30 days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10¢ is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their address changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone 47533 before 1 p.m., and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office on presentation of box letters. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow our replies promptly:

134, 343, 367, 388, 418, 428, 435, 436, 438, 446, 504, 526, 545, 750, 800, 840, 854, 855, 863, 865, 870, 888, 894, 895, 896, 897.

Announcements

BIRTHS

HENRY—To Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Henry of 1956 Fox Bay Road, at Royal Jubilee Hospital on June 24, 1940, a son.

RIDGE—On the 28th inst., at Mt. Coppel's Hospital, Mt. Coppel, Mr. Cyril A. Ridge, 221 Darwin Road, a son.

DEATHS

MOORE—Passed away on June 26 at the family residence, 1009 Hamlin Road, Oak Bay, Ellen Christian Moore, aged 81 years, a native of England and a resident of Victoria for 50 years. She is survived by her husband, Charles J. Moore, and one son, Lawrence, and one daughter, Mrs. M. Moore, and one brother and three sisters, all reside in England. Funeral service will be held on Tuesday, July 2, at the Thomson Funeral Home, at 2:30, followed by cremation at Royal Oak.

TYLOR—At Royal Jubilee Hospital on June 26, 1940, Edith Amelia Taylor, beloved wife of Cecil H. Taylor, of 1010 Hamlin Road, Queenborough, 79 years, born in Lincoln, England, and a native of Victoria since 1890. Survived by her husband, Cecil H. Taylor, son, Eric Audley, Burton of Currie Road, and one granddaughter, Susan. The late Mr. Taylor was a member of the Victoria Golf Club.

The remains are resting in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel pending funeral arrangements.

BURTON—On June 26, 1940, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, W. H. Burton, 927 St. Charles Street, aged 79 years, born in Lincoln, England, and a native of Victoria since 1890. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Burton, son, Eric Audley, Burton of Currie Road, and one granddaughter, Susan. The late Mr. Burton was a member of the Victoria Golf Club.

Funeral service in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, Thursday, July 1, at 1 p.m. J. R. Fife officiating, followed by cremation at Royal Oak.

JACKSON—At the residence, 2116 Richmond Avenue, on June 26, 1940, James Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson, aged 70 years; born in Heywood, Lancashire, England, and a resident of Victoria since 1908. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Jackson, and one son, James Stanley Jackson, of the B.C. Provincial Police.

The remains are resting in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel pending funeral arrangements.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. M. McNair and the family of the late Mrs. Margaret Evelyn McNair wish to extend their thanks to many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy during their recent sad bereavement in the loss of a loving husband and father.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. J. M. Norstrom and family wish to extend their thanks to many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy during their recent sad bereavement in the loss of a loving husband and father.

Florists

All FLORAL WORK ARTISTICALLY done—We grow our flowers from our own greenhouses—Large Selections—New Cathedral Phone 65512

McCALL BROS.

The Floral Funeral Home—Office and Chapel corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets Phone 62012

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.

Moderate Charges—Lady Attendant—Calls attended to at All Hours

Coming Events

A BIG JULY 1 HOLIDAY JAMBORINE

A.O.T. Hall, 8301—Irvine's popular music. East—QuickSilver. Price: Sup- per 35¢. Our best yet

Coming Events
(Continued)

Wood and Coal

(Continued)

A.O.T. HALL EVERY SATURDAY, MAY

—Matera, Old Time Blues, Supper

35¢. Get ready for July 1 at the Shrine.

A HOY FOLLOW THE MAYMAKERS

to the Shrine, July 1. Old-time dances

9 to 11:30. Instead of usual novelties we

have come in Overseas Cigarettes

Help the boys overseas.

Help the boys overseas.

1:30-2:15

A T SHRINE AUDITORIUM, SATURDAY,

and Mrs. Geo. Rosay's, 14804, 14

ENTERTAINMENT DE LUXE! STEW-

ARTER'S old-time fun frolic, July 1.

Chamber of Commerce, Favers, balloons,

serpentine. Supper, 35¢.

A CORRECT BALLROOM DANCING AT M

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rosay's, 14804, 14

DANCE EVERY SATURDAY, CHAMBER

OF COMMERCE, 14804, 14

DANCE MODERN, BUNNY'S HALL,

Saturday, fun and games for all.

Charlie's orchestra; admission 35¢

DINE AND DANCE

Hong Kong Cafe, 656, Fisgard St. Ron

Smith, pianist; orchestra Tuesday, Sat-

urday, 9 to 11:30. A respectable,

friendly crowd.

2:15-2:30

A MAJOR SAWDUST BURNER COSTS

about \$4.25; burns 12,000 ft. wood and coal. J. E. Painter & Sons, 617 Cormorant St. G3541. 14

NO. 1 FIR MILLWOOD, \$2.50 PER CORD,

two-cord lots inside fire, \$4.00 per cord.

Manning & New Pugs, 60624

\$2.50 UP-**ISLAND SALT, BONE DRY**

Alpha Street, G212—Night 1838

Sawdust

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Manning & New Pugs, 60624

\$2.50 UP-**ISLAND SALT, BONE DRY**

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45 Stores, Offices, Warehouses
OFFICES - RATES REASONABLE.
Arcade Building, Government Street
and Broad Sts. Phone Mr. Stiles 5411-
5154-26-15

46 Wanted to Rent

THREE-ROOM FURNISHED SUITE BY
August 1; reliable couple. Phone 6871,
864-1-154

46a Summer Resorts

AT "SUNNY SHORES" BOOKS - CA-
Victoria. Phone 9833-26-15

46b Summer Cottages

BRENTWOOD BAY GUEST HOUSE -
Near sea and bus. R. B. Rogers,
Brentwood P.O. 842-3-154

FURNISHED COTTAGE - SANCTUARY
Nugget Lake; 10 to 50 acres, running
water, outbuildings; near school and stores.
Cost, \$1000. Rent, \$1000. Trade, \$1000.
Army, Box 9888 Times. 9833-2-154

SUMMER COTTAGE - LANGSDORF LAKE,
rent or sale. Also building lots 61722,
61723. 912-154

SUMMER COTTAGE TO RENT - COR-
dove Bay, July and August. 10011-2-154

SUMMER COTTAGE TO RENT - FLOR-
IDA. Located furnished; boat and High
View, at lake. 878-1-154

Real Estate

48 Houses Wanted to Buy

CASH BUYERS FOR CHEAP PROPE-
Rties, Saanich, City, Esquimalt. Box
987 Times. 983-1-154

49 Houses for Sale

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE WITH BASEMENT:
72 Regent Ave., Saanich. \$1,000.00
welcomed. Phone 6871-2-154

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALLMENT
plan. D. H. Bate, contractor, Fort and
Saunders.

\$1,200-OLD HOUSE ON WATERFRONT
in Victoria West. Our property 10x200. Four
rooms downstairs, including fine living,
kitchen, etc. facing the harbor. Shipping
mountains, etc. Four bedrooms, large
room up. Basement with good founda-
tion and good underpinning. Room
for the property for another house. Taxes
\$110.00. Now vacant.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
1022 Government St. Phone E 5130

FOR SALE BY OWNER OR WILL CON-
SIDER trade for bungalow large eight-
room house, four bedrooms, living-room,
dining-room, kitchen, sunroom, bath-
room, full cement basement; large garden,
fruit trees. Within three-mile circle. San-
ich taxes Box 98 Times 2-154

55 Business Opportunities

CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA. \$2.50. AP-
ply 582 Yates St. 983-1-154

DAIRY BUSINESS AS GO-
ing concern. Box 883 Times. 883-2-1

GROCERY STORE - \$600 A MONTH
turnover. Clean and well stocked.
Established nine years. Good reputation.
Owner enlisting. \$2,000. Box 1061. 983-2-1

1928 DODGE 2 1/2-TON TRUCK WITH
15-cu. ft. body; also fuel busi-
ness. Joined Army. Urgent. Half price.
\$300. 983-2-154

WHY EVERYONE READS THE TIMES
Calligraphy. It's the easiest way
to buy, sell, trade, rent, borrow. Good
employment 2: It's easy! You can al-
ways find a job you want - without any
kind of trouble. It's economical. Classified
ads produce satisfying results at
low rates!

Financial

56 Money to Loan

A FIRST MORTGAGE LOAN - WE HAVE
a loan available for desirable residential
or business property and in your in-
quiries.

GILLESLIE HART & CO. LTD.
Established over a quarter of a century
611 Fort St. Phone G 5181

A GENTS FOR 5% NATIONAL HOUSING
loan. You borrow \$2,500 or pay
about \$2 a month for principal, interest,
taxes, insurance, etc. Pay off in 15 years.
See Pemberton & Son Ltd.

A MORTGAGE LOAN CAN BE AR-
RANGED by us in any amount. Low
rates, no prepayments; repayments to suit
5% N.H.A. loans.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
112 Broad St. Phone G 5711

\$1050

BUYS TWO SIX-ROOM HOUSES on one
lot. Each House is rented for \$12.50,
and, with a small outlay for improve-
ments, more rent could be received.
Located close in, near Beacon Hill
Park, this would make a good in-
vestment.

J. C. BRIDGMAN
604 BROUGHTON ST. PHONE E 3321

**2-STORY
DWELLING**
in first-class condition - \$2,000 or
even less will handle this modern
dwelling.

**TOTAL
PRICE:**
\$2750

3 bedrooms, sun porch, living-room,
dining-room, kitchen, full base-
ment, furnace with woodstove burner.
Separate garage. - Marvelous lot.
Gorge District

MCCULLOCH & CO.
E 9343

Fairfield District

Close to Beacon Hill Park. 5-room
bungalow, 10x20. Large lot and fruit trees.
Price **\$2350**

Well-built 5-room house on two large
lots on corner. Lawns and flowers.
Reduced. Price **\$3100**

1-room house, new roof and renovated
inside and out. Price **\$2500**

Gillespie, Hart & Co. Ltd.
611 FORT ST. Phone 6-1561

REAL BUYS in REAL ESTATE

"Best Buys" of the week listed by dealers in these
columns for your convenience. This Real Estate
service will appear in the Times every Saturday and
Monday night.



GORGE

A district of refined homes. This one
is the brightest jewel of them all.
New five-room stucco bungalow. Large
attractive living-room, open fireplace;
kitchen, dining-room, sunroom, etc.
Two airy bedrooms; kitchen the apex
of modern conveniences. Full cement
basement, with water closet, shower,
garage, etc. Large lawn and garden.
See this home now in its pristine
splendor and you will look no further.
You will love it on sight. Price **\$3150**

Terms Can Be Arranged.

SPENCER & HAWKINS
1236 GOVERNMENT ST.
Phone E 8111. Day or Night

100 ACRES

Some good land, plenty of wood and
water. Situated on good road 15 miles
from town. Very suitable for
poultry. Price **\$600**

ALFRED CARMICHAEL
& CO. LTD.

1316 BROAD ST. Real Estate

OAK BAY WATERFRONT!

Beautiful 1 1/2-room stucco house in select
residential district. Large waterfront
lot, fine garden. Offered for quick
sale at **\$7000** Terms
YEARWOOD, STEWART CLARK & CO.
640 Fort

1500

New unfinished 4-roomed bungalow on
high site with good view, in Saanich
near bus line. Builder has to do
considerable outside work. Price about
\$1500

See T. B. MONK

J. H. WHITMORE & CO. LTD.
118 Pemberton Bldg. E 9125

A PICK-UP

New unfinished 4-roomed bungalow on
high site with good view, in Saanich
near bus line. Builder has to do
considerable outside work. Price about
\$1500

See T. B. MONK

BROWN BROS. LIMITED
814 Pemberton Bldg. Phone E 1183

INVESTMENT:

Two roomed house on one 1/2 acre
Each room has a separate entrance
and there is a large garden. Price
\$1500

See T. B. MONK

W. J. GILLILAND & CO. LTD.
1303 BROAD ST. G 5741

THE WEEK'S SUMMARY

THE LOT
DALLAS ROAD, **\$250**

THE HOUSE

\$2650 - N. QUADRA AREA -
Pretty stucco bungalow on large lot with fine
garage, sunroom, etc. Large roomy kitchen,
large dining room, large bedrooms, large
bathroom, etc. Price **\$2650**

See T. B. MONK

CLOSE TO HIGH COOK

Comfy bungalow of 4 rooms, large kitchen,
large dining room, sunroom, etc. Large
bedroom, large bathroom, etc. Price
\$2650

See T. B. MONK

THE CITY BROKERAGE
1018 BLANSARD ST.

S3000

THE FILM SHOP

1107 Douglas St.

Developing, Printing, Enlarging

Films in at 9 a.m. Out at 5 p.m.

MODERN PHARMACY

Douglas as Johnson

WE SPECIALLY RECOM- MEND THESE

DAK BAY - Spacious residence,
one bedroom downstairs, all conveniences;
nice garden; quiet desirable
location, near transportation. Dr.

Price **\$2500**

SUBURBAN SAANICH - 8-room stucco
bungalow (with extra room in attic),
large kitchen, floor, garage, sunroom,
dandy basement, furnace, tubs, etc.

ONE-ACRE lot, expertly landscaped
and paved. Price **\$2500**

SWINERTON & CO. LIMITED
610 BROUGHTON ST.

S3200

THE FILM SHOP

1107 Douglas St.

Developing, Printing, Enlarging

Films in at 9 a.m. Out at 5 p.m.

MODERN PHARMACY

Douglas as Johnson

PHOTOGRAPHY

HILL'S DEVON VIOLET PERFUME

In Genuine Devonshire Pottery Jugs

Reorder, \$1.00. **\$1.00**

MODERN PHARMACY

Douglas as Johnson

GIFT SHOPS

ENGLISH BONE CHINA

INSPECTION CORDIALLY INVITED

PERIOD ARTS LTD.

OPPOSITE EMPRESS HOTEL

IMPORTED GLASS AND CHINA

SOUVENIRS AND NOVELTIES

OPPOSITE GIFT SHOP

1035 Fort St.

HOOKED RUGS - Gay and Use-
ful. Price \$10.00. **\$10.00**

ARCTIC STUDIO

1035 Fort St.

REAL SOUVENIR - VICTORIA

ALL HAND-MADE

LEATHER NECKLACES, FLOWERS, BAOS,

WOOD CARVINGS, WOVEN BELTS

FURNITURE MADE TO ORDER:

1033 FORT ST. G 5621

WEDDING GIFT

1033 FORT ST.

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Raiders Kill 29 Civilians**Channel Islanders****Murdered by Nazis**

LONDON (CP)—British anger against the Nazis rose today with the disclosure that 29 persons were killed in German air raids on the demilitarized Channel Islands off the coast of France.

The raids on Guernsey and Jersey yesterday came shortly after the government had announced the islands were demilitarized. A Home Office statement listed 23 persons killed and 36 injured on Guernsey and six killed and seven injured on Jersey.

All the victims in the raids on Guernsey and Jersey were civilians, among the few remaining after the islands had been demilitarized and proclaimed as "open towns" and evacuated. The raiders machine-gunned the remaining residents of the peaceful islands—noted before the war for their low income tax and as a holiday paradise—as they sought cover from the diving bombers.

TAKEN BY SURPRISE

The bombers approached Jersey at a high altitude and took residents by surprise in quick bombing and machine-gunning dives.

Before the people got to shelter bombs were falling and machine gun bullets were streaming down into the street," one islander related. "German air

Prize-Giving
AT ST. MICHAEL'S

Over 70 old boys were already with the foxes and more were joining. K. C. Symons, headmaster of St. Michael's School declared in an address at the school's 30th annual prize-giving ceremonies in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. G. Desmond Crofton and G. L. Aylard, 933 Foul Bay Road, yesterday.

Mr. Symons gave a review of the year's work in the school and referred particularly to the activities of the Old Boys' Association and the Mothers' Auxiliary to that body.

The speeches were preceded by a display of physical training under the direction of E. Symons, Kyrie Symons, J. R. and C. Ley. Rt. Rev. H. E. Sexton, Bishop of Columbia, presented the feature address and presented the prizes, which were awarded as follows:

First in the year's work—Form 5 and 4, A. Ainscough; 3A, I. Burchett; 3B, B. McLoughlin; 1A, J. Prentice; 1B, D. Butler.

Mathematics—Set A, R. Ainscough by reversion R. Lammers; set B, B. McLoughlin by reversion R. Beddis; set C, J. Prentice by reversion R. Thornton.

Science—Intermediates, W. Robinson; Juniors, T. Davy.

Drawing—Seniors, M. Turner; Juniors, R. Hope.

Specials, Never Absent or Late

M. Turner, R. Lammers, J. McLoughlin, W. Wells, J. Prentice, D. Butler, Style, B. Scott; promise in mathematics, J. Preston; runner-up, E. Thorn; progress in languages, C. Jukes; for winning scholarship, R. Lamers.

Cups and Shields—Cricket, M. Turner; bowing, I. Forrest and M. Turner; intermediate, B. Scott.

Scouts—best patrol, Seagull (J. McLoughlin); Wolf Cubs, best six, Browns (E. Thorn); best Cub, H. Bridgeman.

Quits, Nichol Inter-House Cup—Blue House (M. Turner).

Merit Shield and Old Boys Trophy—M. Turner.

ACCOUNTANTS' ANNUAL MEETING

The Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia held its 35th annual meeting in the Hotel Vancouver, under the chairmanship of its president, W. G. Rowe, C.A., on Friday. Members elected to the council of the institute for the ensuing year were C. G. Chambers, G. V. Coles, W. H. Cotter, K. D. Creer, Frederick Field, R. C. Field, G. F. Gyles, W. Macintosh, E. C. Mapson, W. G. Rowe, R. W. Underhill and J. Haydn Young.

Following the business meeting the members took part in a golf match at Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, and in the evening an informal dinner was held. At the conclusion of the dinner certificates were presented to the following newly-admitted members: C. E. R. Bassett, J. W. Bootle, W. A. Hobson, D. A. Lloyd-Jones, W. G. Rathje and J. T. Watt.

PICTURE INDUSTRY AIDS WAR EFFORT

The Canadian motion picture industry has volunteered its services to the governments of the Dominion of Canada, mobilizing its forces from coast to coast in the Dominion on a "Win the War" campaign, under the chairmanship of N. L. Nathanson.

They will present government-made films and trailers, and distribute and foster pictures which tell the people of Canada the British side of the war story.

The Canadian motion picture industry's "Win the War" campaign will start off Dominion Day, Monday, when the sale of War Savings Stamps will be introduced at theatres across the Dominion, the free show to be held on Monday, July 15, at 8.30 p.m.

"For the first time in the history of motion pictures in Canada there has been a "get-together" in which all are working for a service outside their own for a service outside their personal interests," says a campaign

decision in the Strange Case of "THE BULLET THAT MISSED THE MARK." (Continued from Page 12)

"—GUILTY!" But this judgment of the court was a mere matter of form, for Godfrey had really entered a plea of "not guilty" at the very start. What he asked of the court was probation, a chance to escape the usual trip "up the river."

This startling case is known today as "mercy homicide," a subject that has undergone a world-wide discussion, both pro and con.

In disposing of Godfrey, the court said "It is certain that most people would agree that 'carries blanche' justification of this type of homicide would be exceedingly dangerous to society."

And here are the court's final words: "With one so obsessed with the love of his own child that he himself would lay down his own life with it; it can scarcely be said that he was devoid of the necessities of life, or that he was possessed of genuine criminal instincts."

"The sentence of the court is that the defendant be committed to an institution for five years, but that the sentence be suspended and the defendant be placed on probation for the length of time."

It is a win for "mercy homicide," but a win for the man, Cyril Godfrey. This is taken from a true case. Reference of citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Bela Lanan—Court Reporter."

Starting Next Week
THE STRANGE CASE OF "MONTEZUMA TAKES A HAND"

Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily In This Newspaper

(Trade Mark Registered, U.S. Patent Office. World Rights Reserved by Curtis Crutchley.)

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS
MADE IN CANADA

Harold W. Gallop, who recently received the Hudson's Bay Company 15-year service medal, a cash award and additional holidays. Mr. Gallop has joined the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, being one of 17 from the Victoria store staff who have joined the Canadian forces since the outbreak of war.

East Asia Field for Japan States Arita

TOKYO (AP)—Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita warned the western powers today to make no move which might upset the status quo in east Asia or the south seas and emphasized that the future of these regions is "a matter of grave concern to us."

A Guernsey woman, who reported three bombers flew over that island, said: "From what I hear, the Germans were trying to destroy quantities of tomatoes and potatoes. I don't think they were very successful, but they did succeed in killing a large number of civilians."

SPECTACULAR MOVEMENT

A majority of the 90,000 population was transferred to England last week in an historic exodus. They left behind field crops, livestock and most of their belongings. Among them was Charles Fraser, who once farmed in Alberta. He operated a store in St. Peter, Guernsey.

Practically everything of food value which might be seized by German raiding parties had been removed before the evacuation. Herds of the famous Jersey and Guernsey cattle were shipped to England and virtually all of the remaining potato crop was lifted. The tomato crop was stripped.

"We are determined," he declared, "to leave no stone unturned in order to eradicate all activities assisting Chiang Kai-shek" (head of the Chinese central government).

Arita's warning to the western powers with respect to east Asia and the south seas was sufficiently broad to include Germany and Italy in the event they might cast possessive eyes at the Oriental possessions of Great Britain or France.

WHAT JAPAN EXPECTS

Arita declared that "Japan expects the western powers will do nothing that will exert any undesirable influence on the stability of east Asia."

He asserted that "the countries of east Asia and the regions of the south seas are geographically, historically, racially and economically very closely related."

"They are destined to co-operate and minister to one another's needs, common well-being and prosperity, and to promote peace and progress," Arita declared.

"The uniting of all these regions under a single sphere on the basis of common existence, ensuring thereby the stability of that sphere, is, I think, a natural conclusion."

The foreign minister said that "this system presupposes the existence of a stabilizing force with which as a centre the peoples of this region are to secure their co-existence and co-prosperity."

"Footlight Frolics of 1940," the production was called and in every detail—costumes, lighting, stage deportment—it was near perfect. The dancing was up to its usual high calibre; indeed, perhaps there was improvement over former years, for the older pupils are now more advanced and have had a further year's work and study.

This year the performance was more than a pupils' recital—with the appearance of a Vancouver dancing class it became a first-class theatrical attraction.

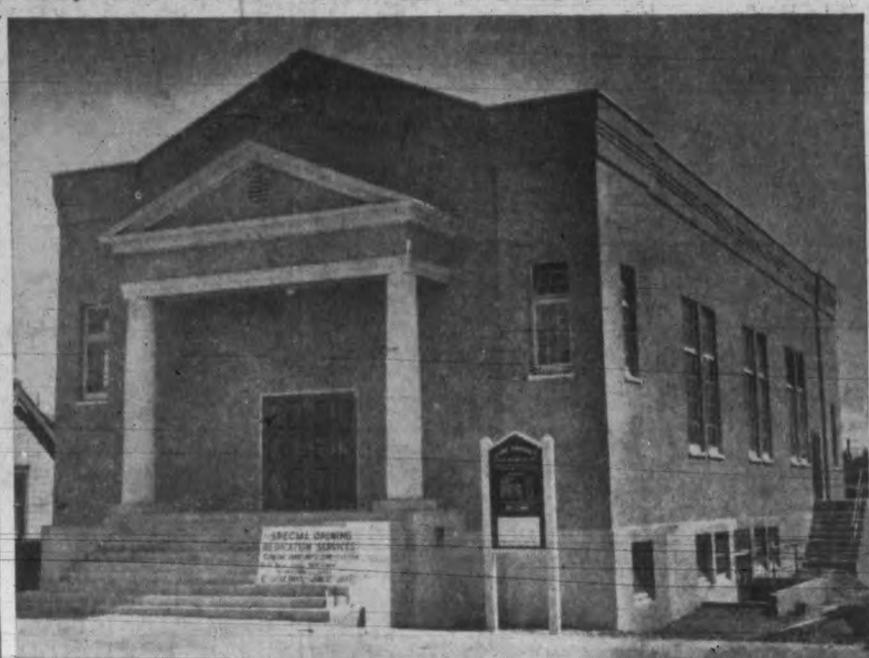
VANCOUVER GROUP

Pupils of the June Roper School of Dancing, trained by June Roper and Dorothy Wilson, head mistress of the Russian Ballet School, who has spent half her time in Vancouver since September, presented a magnificent "Oriental Fantasy" with choreography by Roper and Wilson. It was beautifully done, with much fine interpretative dancing, a wealth of luxury in costumes and brilliant and spectacular lighting.

Wynne Shaw, who has been associate teacher at the local school was largely responsible for the many excellent offerings. It was she who did the choreography for "The Match Girl's Dream," an original ballet, featuring by the finest of dancers, in fairy-like costumes of blue and mauve, yellow and pink, beaded with silver and gold sequins.

Dorothy Wilson did the choreography for "The Clockshop," which spotlighted Robert Lindgren, a promising dancer of whom much should be heard in the future, and June Day, who has gained much finesse since she last appeared.

Excellent support was lent the dancers by William Tickle's orchestra. Reg Bullock did a masterly job of the scenery and

Dedicate New Church Tomorrow

This new home of the Christian and Missionary Alliance in Victoria, on Yates Street, between Cook and Vancouver Streets, will be dedicated with special services tomorrow and throughout next week. The new structure has capacity for a congregation of 400 persons and has just been completed. At right is Rev. F. M. Landis, recently appointed pastor, who will take part in dedication services with out-of-town ministers.

which unites all on this "Win the War" campaign, is the same quality of service which has inspired every volunteer for active service. We have united in defence of liberty. We have pledged ourselves to win the war, with everything we have; this mobilization of the Canadian moving picture industry is the first victory of our service."

IN LARGE CAST

Taking part in the production were June Bell, Virginia Barrie, Shirley Price, Jane Pouncey, Arlene McNeven, Heather Scott, Peggy McNeven, Rosemary Elementary, Jean McMillan, Valerie Olsen, Beverley Law, Lorraine Hawkins, Diana Bradley, Elenore Strait, Sally Laundy, Sheila Johnston, Dorinda Floyd, Maureen Walsh, Lorna Hawthornthwaite, Elaine Harte (who sang most pleasantly), Patsy Smith, Marnie Wilson, Audrey Brown, Patricia Coulter, Margaret Jean Angus, Agnes Richards.

The teachers shared in the storm of applause that rose at the end of the performance and which continued while dozens of bouquets and other presents were handed over the footlights to the beaming young performers.

GENERAL CONTRACT

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• DAILY TRIANGLE SERVICE

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VICTORIA - VANCOUVER - SEATTLE

Lv. Victoria	5:00 p.m.	10:00 a.m.	
Ar. Seattle	9:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	
Lv. Seattle	9:30 a.m.	4:45 p.m.	11:15 p.m.
Ar. Victoria	1:30 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	
Lv. Victoria	1:45 p.m.	12:00 midn't	
Ar. Victoria	5:35 p.m.	7:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
Lv. Vancouver	10:30 a.m.	12:00 midn't	11:00 p.m.
Ar. Victoria	2:40 p.m.	7:00 a.m.	
Ar. Seattle			8:00 a.m.

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30-Day Return Limit

TO:	Couch	1st Class	Standard
Calgary	\$19.75	\$23.45	\$26.00
Calgary	23.30	27.65	31.40
(V. Edmonton)			
Edmonton	23.30	27.65	31.40
Saskatoon	32.40	38.40	43.80
Regina	32.75	38.85	44.35
Winnipeg	40.60	47.95	55.15
Port Arthur	52.25	61.75	71.05

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Stopovers permitted at all points. Plan to spend a few days in the mountains. You will enjoy the change of scene. It can be as inexpensive as you wish.

Proportionately Lower Fares from Interior Points

Children 5 Years and Under 12, Half-Fare.

Enquire about special fares to Calgary Exhibition and Stampede, July 8-13 and Edmonton Exhibition, July 15-20

CANADIAN NATIONAL • **CANADIAN PACIFIC**

Yachting Classic at Cowichan Bay Monday

Yachtsmen from all over the Pacific northwest will be at Cowichan Bay at the beginning of the week for the Pacific International Yachting Association's regatta to be staged from July 1 to 4, under the auspices of the Royal Victoria and Vancouver Yacht Clubs.

Over 100 boats of all classes will compete in the various events in four days.

Led by Commodore E. P. (Ned) Ashe in the sloop Shangri-la, some 40 craft will carry the burgee of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club at the regatta.

Seattle and Bellingham Yacht Clubs from across the international line, as well as the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club and the Maple Bay Yacht Club, will be well represented.

The rendezvous will be at Bedwell Harbor, between North and South Pender Islands, where yachts will assemble Sunday night, sailing for Cowichan Bay Monday morning.

The judges and race committee are A. H. Jefford, Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, chairman; Capt. R. S. Johnson, Royal Victoria Yacht Club; G. E. Leder, Kitsilano Yacht Club; Eustace Vyne and Harold S. Allen, Seafair Yacht Club.

The regatta program follows:

July 1—Course from Bedwell Harbor to Cowichan Bay. Time limit 6 p.m. 10 a.m. Swiftsure Trophy for yachts rating 34 and over; Pacific Northwest Perpetual Challenge Trophy for yachts rating 23 and under 34; Sir Thomas Lipton Perpetual Trophy for yachts recognized as cruisers rating 23 and under (under the auspices of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club); special cup for fast cruisers as follows, with rating:

July 2—Sir II, 49; Alexandra 49; Lady Alice 30.3; Tola 34.5; We're Here 31.4; Oslo 31.5; Hanks 31.5; Keyes 31.4; and Harold S. Allen, Seafair Yacht Club.

The crews of the visiting Ameri-

cans will be the sloop Tola, owned by C. J. Frisbee; Lady Alice, John Soderberg, and Nautilus, Ralph C. James. Later in the day the Seattle fleet was augmented by the sloop Cirrus, skippered by John Warren.

The boats left Seattle late yesterday and encountered a choppy sea on the run here via Port Townsend.

Bob White, galley commander of the Tola, was the fleet's director this morning as, stripped to the waist, he served breakfast to the combined crews amid a barrage of good-natured badinage.

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HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, JUNE 30

Good and ill omens are discerned for today. There is a benevolent aspect for the clergy who will have extra work through the coming year as humanity seeks answers to the riddle of life. Churches will benefit through united effort for the general welfare. The evening is auspicious for meetings.

Women are under the most fortunate planetary direction today. Many will contribute largely to philanthropic movements. Aspiration and high hopes are stimulated under this rule of the stars which draws the young away from material interests. It is a most fortunate sway for love affairs. The need of sympathy and understanding is strong while this configuration prevails.

The coming week should bring much activity in the world of trade. Banks and banking will command unusual attention as international problems multiply. In the month of July, widely scattered uprisings will add to the general anxiety regarding the breaking down of civilized methods of trade and commerce.

The madness and futility of conflict which blots out the lives most useful to warring nations will be recognized more and more as a spirit of rebellion against those responsible for the war flames up in the totalitarian armies.

Persons whose birthdate is June 30 have the augury of a year of good fortune in business associations.

Children born on this day probably will be pleasure-loving, lovable, intelligent and quick-witted. Many are extraordinarily talented in music or the arts.

unusual conditions will affect business.

Children born on this day probably will be serious, intelligent, determined and generally successful. Good fortune attends these Cancer natives.

MONDAY, JULY 1

This is rather an uncertain day marked by conflicting aspects. Neptune is in benevolent aspect while Uranus is adverse. In certain parts of the country extreme heat is indicated. The stars favor persons who exercise authority.

Women today are subject to depressing and disturbing influences. They may be irritable and discontented, difficult to please and inclined to look on the dark side of things. The stars prognosticate financial as well as sentimental forebodings. This is not a promising sway for love affairs.

Banks and bankers come under a direction indicating tremendous changes. Changes in the international money system will cause anxiety before the end of the year. Railways and airways will have heavy traffic.

The end of this month will be of great significance for Great Britain. Royalty will be conspicuous as changes in the government take place.

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LATEST BULL-ETINS FLASH FROM HOLLYWOOD

BULLETINS from the movie zone:

BURBANK—The Warner high command admitted late today that bombing planes, being tested before delivery to an unnamed power, seriously disrupted trout concentrations on three outdoor sets. Although the planes came from the direction of the Union Air Terminal it was hinted that they may have been manned by RKO saboteurs. Although there were no casualties, a pair of binoculars fell near Brenda Marshall, who was taking a sun bath on the roof of the dressing-room building.

UNIVERSAL CITY—A terrible new instrument of destruction is nearing completion in the new Universal laboratories and will be tested in a forthcoming Boris Karloff picture, it was guardedly reported today by nine press agents. "If my Q-ray is effective against actors, I will try it on some of the critics," declared Ogre-in-Chief Karloff.

GLENDALE—Vigilant guards at the Walt Disney plant are believed to have thwarted an assassination today when they seized and searched one of the "tourists" who have been filtering into this area. Found to be carrying a piece of cheese and a mouse

LOS ANGELES—Excitement rocked the cinema capital today when (two words deleted by Hays office) appeared in divorce court and exhibited a (three words deleted by Hays office) which the actress declared (eight words deleted by Hays office). Defence counsel submitted evidence that the wealthy producer merely had been waiting for a street car and



said the allegations were part of a Fifth Column plot to discredit the motion picture business.

WESTWOOD—Darryl F. Zanuck, celluloid Napoleon of 20th Century-Fox, today tightened his reins of dictatorship by assuming the portfolio of Yes-Mar along with his other powers. Operations will be expedited, it was pointed out, now that Zanuck can approve his own decisions. Along with the former Minister of Affirmation, some 400 persons have been summarily removed from Zanuck's cabinet in a counter-attack against extravagance. He said: "We expect to be out of the trenches by Christmas."

BEAUTY DEALER—Earl Carroll goes through measuring ritual on future chorus girls for his show, "A Night at Earl Carroll's," but it's just publicity bunk. "You don't need a tape measure to pick pretty girls," admits Carroll, wizard of feminine pulchritude. "One man is just as good a judge as another." Carroll formulae: Line them up, wearing bathing suits or shorts and sweaters, scan them, 20 at a time, front and sideways, pick out three or four, excuse the rest.

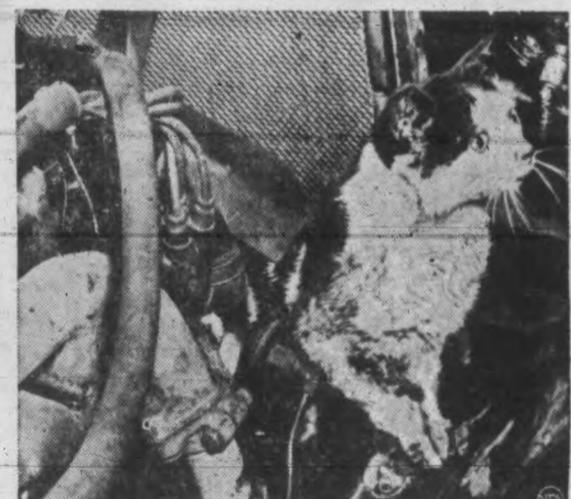
Then see if they can dance. Who cares?



HEIRESS BEHIND SPOTLIGHT THIS TIME—On a recent visit to Hollywood, Doris Duke Cromwell, tobacco heiress, and wife of former United States Minister to Canada James Cromwell, gets first-hand information on how motion pictures are made. From left to right, director George Marshall, Kay Francis, beside whom Mrs. Cromwell is standing, and Randolph Scott.



ANSWERS CANADA'S APPEAL—Acting on the suggestion of Sandy Mutch, a private in the Canadian army, Deanna Durbin sent 500 recordings of her own songs to the headquarters of the British Red Cross in London. The records will be distributed among hospitals, training camps and field bases of the British and French forces. Mutch wrote to the star, telling of the loneliness of a soldier's life, suggested that it might be lightened if arrangements could be made for Deanna's songs to be heard by the soldiers.



AND DID THE FUR FLY!—It was more than a knocking motor that caused that noise under the hood when cat, above, got wound up in car's fan belt. After a screeching journey tabby was discovered and freed, minus several tufts of fur, by the driver.

THE COMIC ZOO

CHUBBY 'N' TUB

THIS SOUP IS AWFUL!! I'M GOING INTO THE KITCHEN AND THROW THE CHEF RIGHT OUT INTO THE ALLEY!! WHERE'S THAT CHEF ?? I WANT TO SEE THE CHEF !!



By Scarbo

Stories in Stamps



FOCH SAW RENEWAL OF EUROPE'S WAR

MARSHALL FERDINAND Foch, commander-in-chief of the allied armies during the final stages of the World War, had no hope that the Armistice would bring Europe peace. Before his death on March 19, 1929, Foch expressed his belief that nations would fight again, despite the League of Nations, world courts and anti-war treaties.

Foch is pictured on the stamp above, one of a French series of four war charity semipostals.

Foch's plans for a military frontier for France along the Rhine were rejected by framers of the Treaty of Versailles. While he did not advocate annexation of the Rhineland by France, he urged construction of forts along the river. He held the peace treaty deprived France of her victory.



WOMEN FIGHT IN WAR; AID IN HOME DEFENCE

WOMAN'S part in war, symbolized by the French war charities stamp above, is vastly greater today than in 1914-18. Although there is little possibility that women will fight in the trenches beside men as girl soldiers did in the Spanish civil war, there are more opportunities for them to do their bit behind the lines.

England's "Wats and Wrens" —Women's Auxiliary Territorial Service—have carried war work beyond the knitting and nursing stage. They are on duty night and day as air raid wardens, fire fighters, as messengers, clerks, truck drivers, storekeepers, and cook. The "Waafs"—Women's Auxiliary Air Force—supply civilian pilots, office assistants, fabric workers, cooks.

In all embattled nations women are serving as nurses, ambulance drivers, munitions workers and farm laborers. They are taking over jobs in factories, stores, on trains and buses to release more men for fighting.

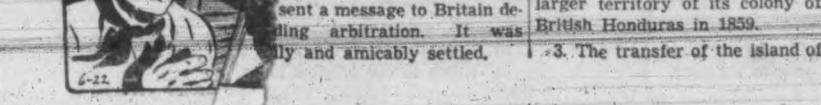
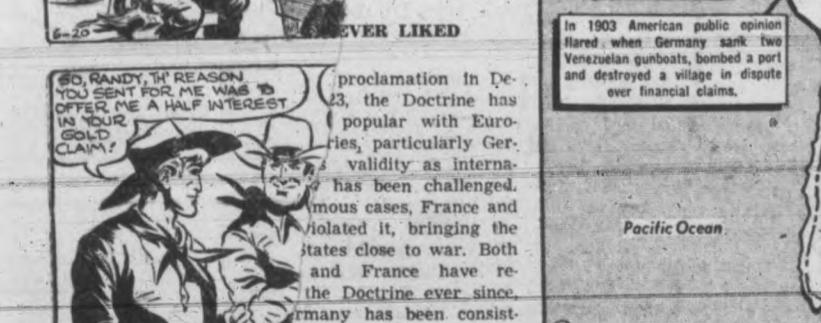
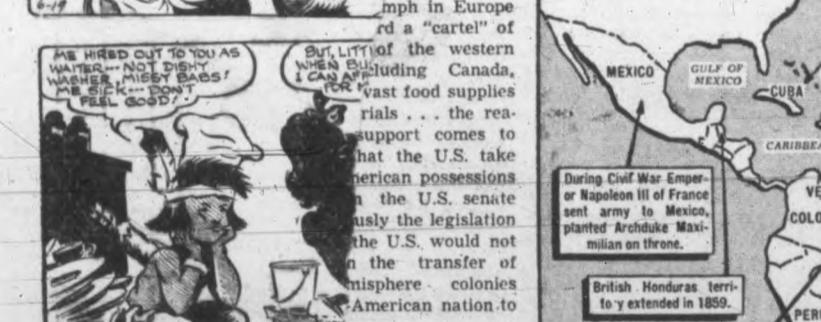
War is no longer man's work alone. The women fight, too.



"UGLY DUCKLING" TELLS ANDERSON'S OWN STORY

THE STORY of the "Ugly Duckling," pictured on the stamp, was issued during the World War.

RED RYDER



Danish stamp, above, honoring Hans Christian Andersen, was the author's own life history, told in a fairy tale.

This story tells of a little swan, hatched in a flock of ducks, despised by the mother duck and all the little ducks for its uncommon ugliness and difference in looks and manners from themselves. Only at the last does the little duckling learn he is really a beautiful swan, admired by all.

Hans Christian Andersen was an ugly duckling. He was poor, comparatively uneducated, far from handsome. He lived in a land of fantasy, imagining himself an actor, later writing plays. People laughed at him, even after he achieved some success.

His "fairy tales" brought him fame and, like the duckling, people admired him; his home town was illuminated in his honor. His fame continued to spread, after his death, and today the entire world remembers the "ugly duckling" as the author of the best-loved stories of childhood.

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FAIRY-TALES NEVER CAME TRUE FOR AUTHOR

AND THEY LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER." The usual happy ending of Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tales was never his in real life.

He was never transformed from a unattractive, poorly-dressed pauper into a handsome prince. That happened for him only in the stories that have delighted thousands of children.

Hans Christian Andersen, honored by the Danish stamp above, one of an issue of three, honoring the 125th anniversary of his birth, was unlucky in love and remained a bachelor until his death, a tired but happy old man of 70. He was in love many times—or thought he was—but someone else always won the girl.

One of his greatest loves was Jenny Lind, "the Swedish Nightingale." She was fond of the writer, too, but he lacked courage to propose. It may have been true that the singer preferred a career to marriage at the time, but she married six years later.

• STAMP NEWS

PRINCESS FERIAL, 18-month-old daughter of Egypt's King Farouk and Queen Farida, joins philately's portrait gallery with a semipostal with surtax designated for the Children's Fund.

Overprints are expected to appear in The Netherlands and Belgium now occupied by the German army. The stamps may be issues of those countries overprinted by Germany, or German issues with overprints. Similar stamps were issued during the World War.

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Nor is that all. British naval yards have under course of construction four monsters of 40,000 tons each, which it is predicted will be the "shootingest" boats ever built.

And on top of that, delivery will soon start of a whole flock of light cruisers and destroyers, which had been prepared for in prewar programs.

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The Island hub of our Empire still places its main reliance on its fighting ships, both for scraps and for blockade of an enemy.

FOR AMERICANS, Says Hitler, CAS BACK UP MONROE DOCTRINE

powers to send a note to America, seeking to prevent the war with Spain. The Germans wanted something like direct intervention, but France and England would have none of it.

Having been thwarted in his hope to get the Philippine Islands, because the United States took them over, and also disappointed in his hope to purchase Pacific Ocean islands which Spain had once owned, the German kaiser was constantly rumored aiming at getting naval and coaling bases in Cuba and purchasing islands in the West Indies, a threat to the Panama Canal.

An amendment to the U.S. army bill in March, 1901, was the answer. The principal clause was that Cuba was not to permit any foreign power to secure partial or complete control of the island. The next move came in 1902 when the United States arranged to purchase the Danish West Indies. The plan was defeated by the Danish Parliament.

In 1903 Germany, Britain and Italy, having financial claims against Venezuela, blockaded Venezuelan ports without protest from America. But when the Germans sank two Venezuelan gunboats, bombed a port and destroyed a village, American opinion flared.

Germany decided she had better let the problem go to arbitration.

In 1904 the financial affairs of the island republic of San Domingo were in a snarl. Rumor reached the United States that Dominican politicians wanted Germany to take control. Germany was more than willing. But President Theodore Roosevelt saw that Germany was not allowed to go into Domingo.

The last brush with Germany came with the outbreak of the World War. It was feared Germany might buy from Denmark the Virgin Islands. Secretary of State Lansing informed the Danish minister in Washington that if German control of the islands seemed imminent America would seize them. Finally, in 1916, America bought them.



Map shows violations of the Monroe Doctrine and disputes arising out of United States enforcement of the doctrine.

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St. Bartholomew from Sweden to France in 1877.

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Further, America would fall heir to Spanish possessions in the New World.

Germany led the European big

Men Like Lloyd George Never Too Old to Fight

By MILTON BRONNER
S DAVID LLOYD GEORGE AT 77 too old to be an active member of the British war cabinet?

Why, Lloyd George is a youngster of 45. He carries the burden of time lightly. In the leisure of his early 70's he turned to a new job. He became a historian, writing his war memoirs with a mastery of style and an incisive thrust many a trained writer would envy.

Today he is dean of the House of Commons, having completed 50 years of service as an M.P. He is still active. His voice—as silvery as his hair—still draws his fellow members when the word goes out into the lobbies—"L.G. is up."

He is still the greatest orator in Parliament, still a master of the cut and thrust of red-hot debate. The quicksilver quality of his Celtic brain still furnishes him with the devastating retort to rash interrupters.

He could bring to a cabinet post the qualities that marked him in the last war—dash, quick initiative, imagination, audacity, and finally, the capacity so rare in statesmen that of presenting a case to the multitude and firing the people with his own enthusiasm, determination, and daring.

HISTORY SAYS HE'S NOT TOO OLD

A look at history strengthens the belief that Lloyd George is not too old.

Lord Palmerston, born in 1784, became prime minister for the first time when he was 71. He took the office for a second time at 75 and held it until his death at 81.

The "Grand Old Man" of English politics, W. E. Gladstone, born in 1809, became prime minister for the first time when he was 59 and held the job until he was 65. He won succeeding prime ministerships at the ages of 71, 77, and finally at 83.

His illustrious rival, Benjamin Disraeli, born in 1804, held his



Lloyd George ... too old at 77?

first prime ministership at 64, his second at 70, going out of office at 79, but in his 80's he undertook a trip to America to plead France's cause in speeches there.

Bismarck remained chancellor of the new German empire until dismissed by Kaiser Wilhelm II when he was 75.

Lloyd George's contemporary, Georges Clemenceau, was an outstanding example of virility, boldness, and capacity at a very old age. In 1917, when the fortunes of the Allies were at a low ebb in the World War, Clemenceau, then 76, became premier of France. He uttered his indomitable cry, "I make war!" He stiffened the faint-hearted.

He cheered the soldiers at the front by mingling with them in the snow and mud. He locked up defeatists and rear-traitors.

SUCH MEN JUST DON'T WEAR OUT

The war won, he proved himself the same mental and physical dynamo in the peace conference.

I knew and many times interviewed the old man in the twilight of his life. But there was no twilight in his keen active brain. The English he had learned 50 years before still came readily to his lips. I asked him what he thought of Poincaré—many times premier and once president of France—and his speech was this:

"Poincaré is a damn fool," was the succinct reply. "What do you think of M. Louchère?"

"Now, my boy, you have got enough to quote for one day—Poincaré is a damn fool."

Lloyd George has these same forthright qualities. Some day, like an old blade, he will wear out. But he will never rust out.

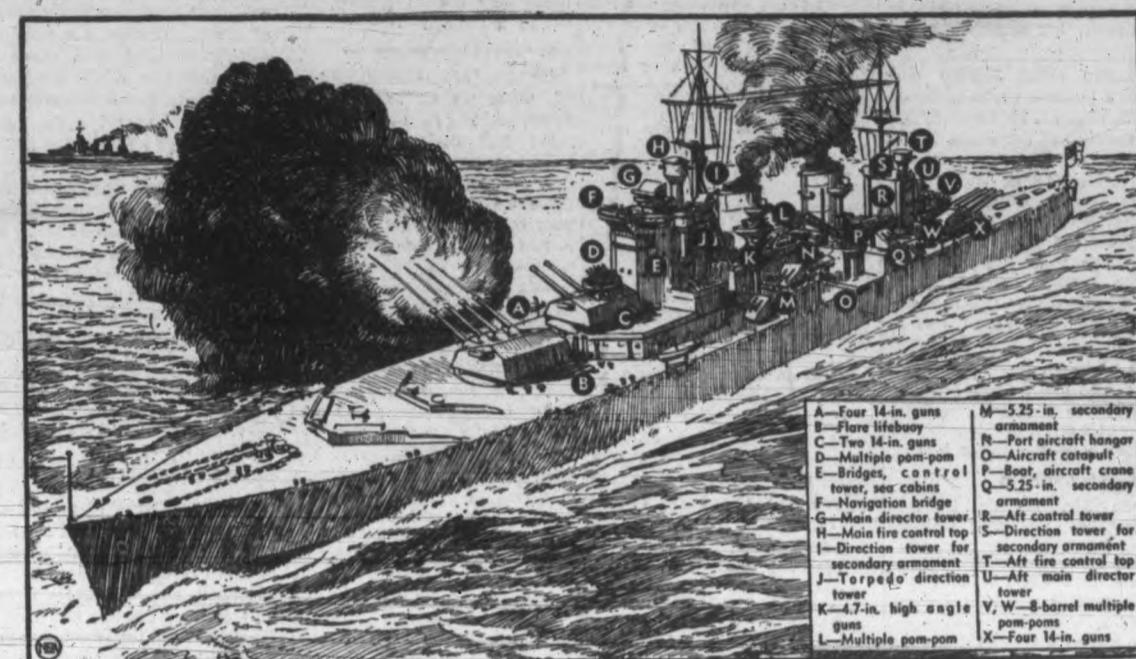
Lloyd George ... too old at 77?

These are now undergoing their trials and at some time in the near future will probably be ready to go.

These new ships are known as the George V class. Great speed has been manifested in their completion. The keel of the George V was laid Jan. 1, 1937, and the ship was launched Feb. 21, 1939.

The keel of the Prince of Wales was laid Jan. 1, 1937, and

Britain, Still Betting Fate on Fleet, Commissions 5 High-speed Battleships



Sketch shows make-up of one of Britain's new George V class battleships.

By MILTON BRONNER

WHILE THE British fleet has been whittling down Hitler's navy, British shipyards have enhanced John Bull's sea strength with five of the fastest, best armored and most powerful battleships which have ever taken the waters.

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The keel of the Duke of York was laid May 5, 1937, launching was Sept. 16, 1939. The keels of the Jellico and Beatty were laid the summer of 1937, launching was Nov. 11, 1939.

EVEN BIGGER SHIPS ON WAY

These five ships differ from any at present in the navy. They mount 10 14-inch guns in two quadruplets and one twin turret. They fire a shell weighing 1,400 pounds, have a very high rate of fire and their range is superior to the 15-inch guns formerly prevalent in the bigger British ships.

In addition to these big guns,

each of these new ships will have 16 5.25-inch and many lighter guns, to say nothing of very formidable pom-poms and other anti-aircraft guns invented by the navy and destined to give any Nazi bombers a hot time.

The most advanced British ideas on underwater defence against torpedoes, mines and bombs have been employed in these ships. In fact, these together with the belt and deck armor, constitute 40 per cent of the weight of these 35,000-ton ships. They are among the speediest big vessels of war ever built. They are expected to attain a bit more than 30 knots or nearly 35 miles per hour.

Each of them will have three aircraft and a complement of 1,500 men.

Now is that all. British naval yards have under course of construction four monsters of 40,000 tons each, which it is predicted will be the "shootingest" boats ever built.

And on top of that, delivery will soon start of a whole flock of light cruisers and destroyers, which had been prepared for in prewar programs.

All this is just another sample of the faith Britons place on the influence of sea power on history.

The island hub of our Empire still places its main reliance on its fighting ships, both for scraps and for blockade of an enemy.

Finland, Europe's Bright Spot, Shows World How to Rebuild

By THOMAS M. JOHNSTON

IN A EUROPE agonized by destruction, the brightest spot today is Finland. Once again, she is showing how a democracy should act.

The Finns are doing more than rebuilding their country after Russian devastation. They are pioneering in the greater task of the rebuilding of Europe that must follow the present terrific tearing down. The Finns' experience will be passed along through the League of Nations and, they believe, will be most valuable. For Finland today is a laboratory whose leaders are scientifically working out along humane and efficient lines the problem much of Europe must face.

PER CENT OF FARMS, INDUSTRIES LOST

If we faced a comparable problem, we should have lost 10 per cent of our farms, our industries, and our forests, and 17 per cent of our waterpower installations. We should have to reorganize our whole rail and water communications systems. But first we should have to provide jobs, a new life, homes and happiness for hundreds of thousands of homeless people of whom almost a third were air raid victims, a sixteenth were orphans and the same number were wounded soldiers.

An eighth of Finland's people—500,000—are homeless. All must have roofs, and only 150,000 can get them through repair of damaged houses. The remainder, refugees from areas seized by Russia, must have new housing. Also they must have schools, libraries, churches. In meeting these human needs of the average citizen, Finland will spend \$82,000,000. Priority will be given the job of repairing 46 hospitals; soon after will come the building of 20 new ones.

People who remain in existing cities will have built for them modern houses in new suburban areas. Others will live in 8 to 12 new cities housing from 400 to 1,000 families each. Factories will be built by the state and operated



This aged Finnish woman typifies the spirit of her land. After 50 years of life in one village, she is now a homeless exile. But she will have a home again. She was pictured resting an eating while on the way to that new home.

by wounded soldiers trained in new trade schools.

DEMOCRATIC WAY STILL PREFERRED

Sixty thousand refugee families are country people. Many already at cultivating tracts loaned by the government, cities, or private owners. The Lutheran Church has given 400,000 acres.

All buildings will be of the best quality. The Finns will spend \$300,000,000 on housing alone.

Money being raised by extorting property taxes to various institutions hitherto untaxed, still prefer the democratic way.

such as banks and railways, as well as to property owners with incomes starting at \$800 a year. Should the task prove too heavy for Finland unaided, loans and investments from other democracies will be sought.

The whole problem is being thoroughly gone over in the Finnish parliament and newspapers. The Finns think that is the best way to get everyone's understanding and cooperation. Rising again from the ruins of totalitarian devastation, the Finns readily and amicably settled,

'America for Americans,' Says Hitler So Americas Back Up Monroe Doctrine

By MILTON BRONNER

IT WAS BISMARCK who called the Monroe Doctrine "a species of arrogance peculiarly American."

The Kaiser was well known to hold the same opinion.

And Adolf Hitler despite of—or maybe because of—his "America for Americans" declaration is believed by Americans to go Bismarck and the Kaiser one better.

That is the one big reason the United States matches German military triumph in Europe with moves toward a "cartel" of the 22 nations of the western hemisphere, including Canada, to control their vast food supplies and raw materials... the reason growing support comes to the proposal that the U.S. take over Allied American possessions... the reason the U.S. Senate voted unanimously the legislation warning that the U.S. would not "acquiesce" in the transfer of western hemisphere colonies from one non-American nation to another.

EUROPE NEVER LIKED DOCTRINE

From its proclamation in December, 1823, the Doctrine has never been popular with European countries, particularly Germans. Its validity as international law has been challenged. In two famous cases, France and Britain violated it, bringing the United States close to war. Both Britain and France have respected the Doctrine ever since, but Germany has been consistently hostile.

During the Civil War, Emperor Napoleon III of France sent an army to troubled Mexico and planted the Austrian Archduke Maximilian upon a shaky Mexican throne. But when the war was over, the Union talked turkey to Napoleon. He hastily withdrew his army and left Maximilian to his fate.

In 1895 Venezuela and Britain were in a dispute about a boundary between Venezuela and British Guiana. President Cleveland sent a message to Britain demanding arbitration. It was readily and amicably settled,



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Daphne Has Her Hawks, Too

By NELLIE L. MCCLUNG
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WHEN THE cares of life grow too heavy for mortal endurance, and that time seems to have arrived, it is well to have some way of escape; temporary, of course, but nonetheless welcome.

A man called Harvey once wrote a poem in praise of ducks, which begins like this: "From the troubles of the world, I turn to ducks. Beautiful comical things, sleeping or curled their heads beneath white wings by waters cool." He likes to see them on the pool, tails uppermost, "or waddling, sailor-like, on the shores, or paddling with fan-like feet for oars. When they float, each bird a boat." And he likes to think, too, of how they sleep at night. "When night is fallen, you and I creep upstairs, but drakes and dillies meet with pale water stars, moonbeams and shadow bars and water lilies."

COMICAL THINGS

Then Mr. Harvey becomes philosophical and tells why he thinks the Creator made ducks—

"When God had finished the stars and whirls of colored suns, He turned his mind from big to fashion little ones Beautiful tiny things like dillies. He made and then

He made the comical ones to case the minds of men Should stiffen and become dull, humorless and glum."

And no doubt, that explains why bantams were made. A poultry-minded friend of mine tells me bantams are not a distinct breed of hen. They have been produced by selection of the small strains, for there are bantams, she says, of almost all breeds. Now, whether it is that their diminutive size makes it necessary for them to develop qualities of courage and resourcefulness in order to hold their own, I do not know, but it is true that bantams are known for their independent and clever ways and have made a place for themselves in agriculture as pest destroyers.

WELCOME BANTAMS

It was in this capacity that we decided to get a dozen bantams. Our neighbors have them and every morning we hear the bantam roosters waking the dawn with their glad salutes as they call out their forces to go earwiggling. Bantams look after themselves, roost in trees, find nests for themselves, hatch out their young, expecting no help or guidance from anyone.

But when ours arrived in a slatted coop, I went out to welcome them. I felt I was the proper person to do this, having had advantages in my youth denied to the others. I had been the Keeper of the Hen House Door at the tender age of 11, and "mother's help" to many flocks in succeeding years. Many a time I hunted through wet grain fields to find lost young turkeys. I had taken broody hens off nests, shut them up in dark places, or tied colored rags on their feet for the same purpose. I had done dog's duty in driving off hawks when that warning cry rose from the farmyard. So I thought it was fitting that I should liberate these new birds and extend to them the hand of fellowship.

They were wild of course, and strange, and fluttered away from me with cries, but I felt sure they would quickly know me for a good hen-hand. However, they took up a position as far from me as they could and actually gave me the hawk sign. But I persevered and filled their water pan and put out grain for them, making all the encouraging noises I knew, and when had always brought Manitoba hens to my side, but I could see that "chookie, chookie, chookie" didn't mean a thing to them.

In justice to them I must say that they assumed full responsibility for the earwig situation and seemed to know just where our ground ended.

ISOLATIONISTS

It was not long until one of the hens decided to set. We found her sitting on discarded

bulbs, with the rapt look in her eye which meant she had settled down for the long-term, looking straight ahead of her, grim and determined. She took no notice of anyone, but when one of her sisters came, beseeching the rich woman to spare a few bulbs out of her abundance, she gave battle with loud cries of rage. We slipped six eggs under her, feeling that all this effort must not be wasted. She sits there now, still grim and determined.

The best hen of the 11 is a modest little thing the color of brown wrapping paper. In the first week she disappeared and we knew she was a true bantam. The self-sufficient isolationist, who would neither borrow nor lend, ask favors or give them. We felt sure she had gone out on her own. One day she stormed up to the kitchen door, hungry and clamorous. She flew at the grain we gave her, in a panic, and ate like a criminal pursued by the police, and then vanished. Every few days she appeared in this burst of impatience, but we were never able to discover where she had her nest.

Then one day we heard certain small sounds which could mean only one thing. Investigation showed she had made her nest at the foot of a peach tree, which grows against a south wall. There she sat, well protected by leaves, thin, red-eyed, but happy. Her 21 days had been accomplished and she had 13 chickens to her credit.

But what we would like to know is, how could one hen lay 13 eggs and hatch them out at one time. Or is it possible that the other hens gave her a shower?

Her chickens are getting fea-

thers now and make a pretty sight as they travel across the lawn. They get up even earlier than we do, and wait for us to appear. They assemble in the same place every morning, and when they see us coming, run out in a semicircle.

NO COMPLICATIONS

On that black Monday, June 10, when we all felt like Job as the bad news came in—Mussolini had declared war, our ships had been sunk in the North Sea, our gallant Minister of Defence and his companions had gone out in a second of time, I turned against the radio and went outside to visit with the bantams. Daphne and her brood were busy among the young tomato plants. (We call her "Daphne" because she turned into a tree when looking for safety, it should have been a laurel tree but the peach tree was handier.) On that black day I looked at her enviously. She seemed so safe. She has no complications in her life, her food and drink are provided in abundance, her country is not at war. She has no regrets or forebodings or hesitations. She wanders at will among the roses and daisies, sweet williams and regal lilies. She has security of tenure, the earwig 'crops never fail.

As I watched her, scratching and calling, a shadow circled the lawn, and with a hoarse cry she fled with her family under the tree poppies, keeping very still until the danger passed. Then she gave them the all-clear sign and they came out, cautiously. I got a knowing glint from her topaz-tinted eye... How do you mean—safe?

Daphne has her hawks too, but she carries on.

MUSIC ON RECORDS

CONSIDERABLE interest has been evoked by the new series of black-label Victor records (12-inches). Most are reissues of very old recordings, with a few newer foreign recordings never released in this country.

A random selection: Mendelssohn's lovely "Italian" Symphony reasonably well-played and recorded for its age (G-8, re-issue); Mozart's Symphony No. 40 in G Minor (G-3, re-issue) which should be avoided because of the extreme reverberation in the recording; and Paderewski beautifully playing Chopin's Polonaise in E Flat Minor (V-36288) in a reasonable recording for its age but with extremely noisy surfaces.

SIBELIUS SERIES

THE GIANT of recent releases is Victor's issue of volume 6 of the Sibelius Society's albums containing a number of miscellaneous works of varying value played on seven records by Sir Thomas Beecham and the London Philharmonic (VM-638).

The list of works covers about 34 years of Sibelius' creative activity, from "En Saga" in 1892 to the "Tempest" prelude, his latest published work, in 1926. The album starts with "En Saga" (four sides), a true masterpiece of a tone-poem in the spirit of the Far North. The re-orchestration is typically severe but the work is bounding with life and energy. In some ways comparable to the final movement of the Third Symphony, this popular work represents Sibelius at his most approachable and exciting.

"Finlandia" (Sibelius). For an interpretation of this item appropriate to the recent situation of Finland, Arthur Rodzinski's treatment of the score, through the Cleveland Orchestra, can be highly endorsed. It is nervous, energetic, forthright—and beautifully played. The recording is exceptionally good. (Columbia 11178.)

IN MEMORIAM

A funeral march "In Memoriam" (two sides) follows. Repeated hearings of its peculiar violence and fascinating somberness do much to reconcile one to the repellent form and method of this piece. The fine little tone-poem "The Bard" (two sides) is an exercise in mystery and ghostly whisperings, up to its single great climax. An intriguing, eerie atmospheric piece.

Next, excerpts from the incidental music to "Pelleas and Melisande" (three sides) marked especially by the "Death of Melisande," a truly moving elegiac poem which is one of the gems of the set for its mournful beauty. The "Valse Triste" (six ten-inch sides) a tender posy to the past.

(one side) is superbly played, followed by two sides of storm music preluding "The Tempest," in which without any thematic material the orchestra turns itself into a huge wind machine to portray the clash of storm and waves.

Beecham is a noted Sibelius conductor, and his interpretation of these works is definite.

The recording is absolutely amazing in its quality; indeed, just about the best orchestral recording ever heard. A person beginning to collect Sibelius should, I think, first own at least one of the great symphonies before coming to this miscellaneous volume, but then it will have its definite and precious place. Being a society album, none of the records is sold separately.

HANDEL'S SONATA

HANDEL'S SONATA for Two Violins in G Minor (Op. 5, No. 5) is also issued by Royal (R-603) played by Brown and Totenberg, accompanied on the harpsichord by Wolff. This is a very representative and appealing piece of Handel's music played somewhat rigidly and rather shrilly recorded. It remains a good buy, but the love of all his sonatas should also be heard, played by Szego! (C-17098-9).

POPULAR FIELD

ROYALE also issues a first-rate piece of modern music (R-602) in Lamar Stringfield's "Moods of a Moonshiner," played by the composer himself on the flute accompanied by a string quartet. The work opens a watcher on guard on the cliff, and returns to the still in the dance finale. "A Moonshine Laughs." This is salty, original music, of no fixed tonality but the work is bounding with life and energy. In some ways comparable to the final movement of the Third Symphony, this popular work represents Sibelius at his most approachable and exciting.

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BOOKS AND THINGS

MONS "ANGEL" A MYTH

ARTHUR MACHEN, novelist and essayist, who wrote that mythical first World War story, "The Angel of Mons," was a reporter on Lord Northcliffe's London Evening News at the time, and the story appeared in that paper during a visit Machen made to the western war front shortly after the Battle of Mons. It created a sensation and was eagerly accepted by a sorely tried people who refused to believe Machen when, later, he explained that it was only an allegory.

AS A YOUNG MAN, Arthur Machen was on the stage and a good actor he was, too. He looks like an actor—or a poet. I am afraid he has not made a great deal of money from his books, but that is not his fault. He cannot write pot-boilers. For an ability to create an atmosphere of nameless terror, many good critics think that he stands alone among living writers. Jerome K. Jerome gave Conan Doyle a copy of Machen's "Three Imposters" to read one evening, and Doyle did not sleep that night.

"Your pal Machen is a genius right enough," said the creator of Sherlock Holmes to Jerome, "but I don't take him to bed with me again!"

BRITISH FORTITUDE

THE SEVERITY of the life which British flying officers lived in the first World War is exemplified by an incident related by Winston S. Churchill. (In his reminiscences, "Thoughts and Adventures"). Mr. Churchill, now Prime Minister, was then Minister of Munitions, and therefore, responsible for the supply of airplanes. On one occasion he was "seeing things for himself" from the air during the progress of a general battle in France.

"WE HAD JUST returned from our flight

on the line when a wounded machine struggled down into the airdrome," he recalls. "It was riddled with bullets. I counted myself over 30 holes in the fuselage and wings. But the engine was still intact, and none of the vital wires was severed. The observer was wounded in the leg, and sopping with blood. "I WAS AN AUDITOR of the following dialogue:

"Squadron Leader: 'Well, what do you come down here for?'

"Pilot: 'I lost an observer last week through hemorrhage and I thought I had better get first aid as soon as possible for him.'

"Squadron Leader: 'Where is your own airdrome?' A name was mentioned. 'Well, that's only a quarter of an hour on.'

"Pilot: 'I thought you would give me transport on and we could come over for the machine in the morning.'

"Squadron Leader: 'Well, all right, but it's very inconvenient. Do try to get home another time.'

"WHILE THEY WERE lifting the wounded officer out of the seat," adds Mr. Churchill, "I tried to speak a few words of sympathy and admiration to the pilot who had emerged a few minutes before from a frightful ordeal. I clasped his hand and said, 'You have been splendid,' or words to that effect. But he did not seem in the least surprised by his chilly reception. 'It upsets all their arrangements if all the casualties come down here,' he said.

"Never has the human race displayed the fortitude which was the ordinary habit of the man in the Great War," concludes Mr. Churchill.

And he is still "carrying on!"

BARBER, JANITOR, SEXTON

AND LET US NOT BE weary in well doing," wrote St. Paul to the Galatians. If Paul were with us today, in the flesh—as he is in the Spirit—and could spare the time to read the inspiring reminiscences ("Forty Years a Country Preacher") of the Rev. George B. Gilbert, Episcopal minister extraordinary, of Middletown, Connecticut (and several other parishes), he would be well pleased, one likes to think. For, during 40 years of unique pastoral work covering 100 square miles of the Nutmeg State, the author shows no signs of weariness in well doing—the contrary, he gets fresher and fresher, and better and better, as the pages fly by.

HIS BEST KNOWN charge is Emmanuel Church at Killingworth—the Church in the Wilderness. It had been closed for some time when Mr. Gilbert discovered it in 1909 "in the wilderness." Today it is the heart of his ministry of Practical Christianity.

"Strange things have happened in this church," he recalls. "Here we have fed the hungry and had cabbages in the baptismal font. We have baptized an old lady of 88 in a rocking chair and cooked stew within sight and smell of the chancel." But you must read it yourself.

"I WOULD NO MORE go down to one of my country churches without an ax than without my prayer book, or barber's kit. I'm janitor, sexton, bellringer and sweater all in one," he chuckles. Also: "I have given over 5,000 haircuts." And I like this:

"A man said to me once, 'Do you really believe there's one minister in this state who actually enjoys his work, and is happy in it?' And I replied, 'Well, I can't speak for them all, but there is one at least who is not merely happy, but who has the time of his life every day!'

I had a profitable and happy time reading the Rev. Mr. Gilbert's book—something to be grateful for in these dark days.

MARGIN NOTES

Adoration, divine, eloquence, faith, happiness, harmony, heaven, honor, hope, innocence, joy, liberty, melody, modesty, love, nobility, purity, splendor, sympathy and virtue have been picked as the 20 most beautiful words in the English language.

Describes New Aspect Of French Revolution

ENGAGINGLY DIFFERENT and tenderly achieved is Theodore Dehon's story of the French Revolution, "Heroic Dust" (Macmillan). There are scores of books on the terror that spread over France as the old regime tottered and fell, but they are filled with marching, singing sansculotes, with the ominous thud of the guillotine.

Not so "Heroic Dust." This is the story of the Revolution as it affected the peasants of Normandy, and their valiant though losing struggle to restore the monarchy.

Although Miles Dehon's story of Louis-Auguste and Alexandre is definitely episodic and covers an overly-lengthy period extending from their childhood to marriage, the mellowness and sympathy of her portrayal makes up for the deficiencies in continuity. Under any other treatment her story would have been incomplete.

It is in the early days of the Revolution when Alexandre, daughter of a liberal, first visits the chateau at Boisdesert. Louis-Auguste assumes the role of protector and playmate of his little friend. But the Revolutionary edict, outlawing churches and priests, makes a man of the young hero overnight, strengthens his devotion to the Royalist cause.

As the story progresses, Louis becomes more and more involved in the Royalist intrigue, fights with the phantom Chouans and with that indomitable Louis de Frote, who died heroically before a firing squad.

The rise of Napoleon I restored France to peace and exiled Louis-Auguste was at last permitted to return to Alexandre and Boisdesert.

Miles Dehon brings her story up to the 20th century with her dedication to a World War soldier on the last page of the novel.

"One of these lost sons of France was a great-grandson of Louis-Auguste and Alexandre, and to his memory this story of the forebears and the home that he loved (as handed down by tradition) is dedicated."

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"Huxley seizes upon Mr. Propter to vice his philosophy, which retains its sharpness and brilliance of satire throughout the entire novel. But Huxley is at his best in making each character live, keeping each concerned with a personal problem. Propter has his dust bowl transients to worry about; Stoyte is torn between jealousy over Virginia and the desire to prolong his life; Obispo struggles to discover the secret of eternal life and to dupe Stoyte; Pete has his love of Virginia and his devotion to the Loyalist cause in Spain to worry about; Propter is kept busy with the Ha

Seek 25,000-year-old CHILDREN

BY EMILY C. DAVIS

FROM OUT OF THE past of North America there is being dug the story of Folsom Man—the Alexander Mackenzie of 20,000 B.C.

Even more remote from us in time, even earlier than the now famous Folsom Man, there are hints in the earth layers of the west of an earlier human, called Sandia Man, after a New Mexican mountain region.

The amazing fact is that not a scrap of human skeleton, much less a skull, of these primitive pioneers has come to light in archaeological digging. These Ice Age men, women and children who lived and died long before the Indians that Columbus found, are known by the bones of animals they killed for food and by the stone tools that they made, as did the better-known early men of Europe.

How they came, drifting and adventuring from Siberia to Alaska—the new world if they had only known it—is not yet revealed. It is believed that a land bridge gave them an easy-crossing where Bering Strait now flows. Later, the land sank leaving only mountain tips as islands. That means that evidence of the real discovery of North America by Man lies fathoms deep in the sea, if the early immigrants were good pioneers and took lowland routes.

MISSING MEN

Like the missing man in a mystery tale, the Ice Age pioneers reveal their presence by a scattering of stone weapons and tools, and by the first of their cave and camp shelters found by modern investigators.

The characteristic trade-mark of the Folsom type of early inhabitants, a delicate stone dart or javelin tip with a groove down the centre, has been found in two-thirds of Canada and the United States. Folsom points they are called, and Folsom Man their makers are also named because the points first came to light at



Evidence that the 25,000-year-old pioneer has become a real North American character is the joking signpost at a spring near his old camp ground in Colorado. The sign reads: "Before the days of gin and beer, old Folsom Man took water here."

Folsom, New Mexico. They were great hunters, following bison herds and other big game of the primeval wilderness with daring and success.

Bent on rediscovering circumstances of Ice Age life in North America, archaeologists will dig this summer at western sites which already have yielded evidence of these first chapters of human history on this continent.

The recent verdict of two geologists, Dr. Kirk Bryan of Harvard and Dr. Louis L. Ray of Michigan State College, that the Folsom camp at the Lindenmeier site in Colorado dates back 15,000 to 20,000 years ago—and more probably the latter—has settled for most scientists the presence of Man in America before the end of the Ice Age.

Sandia Man, whose distinctive stone weapons with bones of wild game were first revealed in a New Mexican cave, will be sought there further by Frank C. Hibben of the University of New Mexico. He has already done considerable digging there. His evidence that Sandia Man was a more ancient inhabitant than the famous Folsom Man consists of finding the Sandia relics buried deep in the cave, covered by a layer of barren

"Imagine yourself trying to bring down a thick-skin Y," said the archaeologist, "a 2,000-pound bison that stood six feet high at the shoulder!"

"And imagine doing it with a spear."



Dr. Frank H. H. Krenz, in his presence in North America, fragments of animal bones, including the famous Folsom spear points, beads, etc.

stone on the end of a spear. It was Folsom Man's spear.

He put time and effort into it because he had to.

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Vacation Dreams Come True in More Than Inches

WITH THE happy cry, "School's Out!" echoing from the lips of youngsters throughout the city as summer vacation begins, Y.M.C.A. Camp Thunderbird sends out an invitation to boys 10 years and older, to spend a week or two at picturesque Glint Lake in the Sooke Hills.

The word "camping" stirs the imagination of normal healthy boys. The call of the outdoors is a strong one. Every boy desires to have the thrill and adventure of living and playing outdoors. An organized camp makes it possible for him to do this in a supervised boy community.

The Victoria "Y" has conducted camps for over 35 years as one of its summer features. Days spent in playing, hiking, swimming and by the campfire have given happiest memories for hundreds of boys.

Camp Thunderbird is owned and operated by the "Y." It consists of 320 acres of wooded and hilly country at 1,000 feet elevation, 20 miles from Victoria.

EXCELLENT SWIMMING

The site contains Glint Lake, a lovely little lake of 15 acres which provides excellent swimming accommodation. The surrounding country gives every opportunity for hiking and mountain climbing and abounds with wild life.

Last year the camp equipment and site were greatly improved under a forestry service project of the provincial government. The whole lakeside and immediate camp grounds have been cleared. Proper trails have been constructed and the initial clearing for a playground is now being made.

Living accommodation for campers are wooden floors with three-foot sidewalls and rafters to support a tent roof. The camp has a permanent dining-hall and kitchen, which are well equipped, a log-recreation lodge and several small huts for work-shops and other uses, water is piped to the kitchen from a large storage tank and a wash-house provides shower bath facilities.

The waterfront has a large swimming float and diving tower and an enclosed area for swimming supervision.

Camp Thunderbird offers a variety of activities. Games,



Study of Indian handicrafts is applied to small totem pole, later to be erected on camp grounds. Model airplanes, wood carving, puppetry are also popular.



Teaching artificial respiration in life saving course.

hikes, swimming and the daily campfire are supplemented by interest groups in lifesaving, first aid, nature study, Indian lore, wood carving, Indian handicrafts, model airplanes and puppetry.

Older boys' camp will be for two weeks from July 11 to 25. Registration will be accepted for one week. Junior camp will be for 10 days starting July 26. Any boy over 10 years can at-



Here father and son are building more than just a playhouse. They are cementing a confidential relationship that will last and be a source of emotional strength as the boy meets his everyday problems. Such "play" helps child's mental, as well as physical, development.



Play period before bed should be peaceful. A short, nonexciting story, picture books or quietly building with blocks are good. Romping with dad or exciting games make child tense and wakeful.

Sooke Camp Trains Guides to 'Be Prepared'



Guide company on typical outing is taught woodcraft, to be put to practical use later in camp.

By SYLVIA GOULD

NEXT WEEK 11 acres of natural grass and woodland at Sooke Girl Guide Camp will be resounding with instruments of labor and fun of happy, carefree, teen-age girls.

Down winding pathways girls go arm-in-arm, telling stories of last year's fun, or breaking in a first-year camper. Some girls at camp learn lifesaving, another works on her music badge requirements; others study for the ambulance badge.

Girls will continue their camping for two weeks, then their time is up and they return to their homes to make room for other companies.

DO ALL WORK

Guides from the Island companies, usually two companies at a time, make up the entourage, probably 30 in all. To look after all these youngsters each camp

has its own qualified nurse, life saver and experienced camper Guider.

All the work is done by the Guides themselves. The girls love to cook, and if given the choice of hiring a cook or dishwasher, they choose latter every time.

At 6:30 those on camp orderly duty for the day get up and light fires. In the still crisp air they make, fuzz sticks to get a really good blaze, light the fire with only one match . . . and then it goes out. Ah, no, there it is. The kettle soon boils and at 7 the rest of the camp turn out, attired in trim blouses and shorts. First on the program is colors and prayers, then breakfast, followed by the washing up.

Blankets are aired, camp cleaned after last night's bonfire, water drawn, washing places set right, vegetables prepared for dinner. Scarcely is this done when

captain and her escorts inspect tents, and woe betide any Guider who has left her bed unmade.

The morning sun is high, day is glistening like a jewel and the water looks invitingly cool. Two patrols plunge into the sea, watched by lifeguards who give help in swimming. Enthusiastic beginners and neophyte divers. One patrol hikes, splitting up into two groups, one to lay a trail, the rest to follow it a 10-minute start.

CAMPFIRE POPULAR
After noon dinner chores are done, canteen opened, the hour's relaxation period, including

is the mischief that can be related.

Received during this one hour's relaxation period, including

is the mischief that can be related.

Received during this one hour's relaxation period, including

Indo-China



Red Rivers in North America, which runs from Canada, passing through the city of Winnipeg, Minnesota. The other flows from Texas to the Mississippi.

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Alencon lace.

Screen star Ann Sheridan is

stately in a streamlined

gown of lustrous

ivory silk

satin.

The bodice has a three-

panel front,

and the brief

peplum is caught

into the

waistline with a narrow belt.

Fullness at the back of the

skirt ends in a square train.

The short veil of white tulle

are shell pink,

and the short over-veil is of ecru

fastened with a topknot of

orange blossoms.

She's Pretty As a Bride



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Dr. Frank F. Farnsworth's presence in fragments of the famous bison.

stone on the earth. Over that was a layer containing Folsom Man's weapons and bones of game. Topping all in the cave floor, in a wet era, stalagmites slowly formed by the drip overhead of water containing minerals.

SUMMER HUNTING SITE

Launching into the sixth summer of digging at the Lindenmeier site in Colorado, Dr. Frank H. H. Roberts Jr., Smithsonian Institute, expects that this summer's work will exhaust the possibilities of exploring there. The camp ground has already yielded an impressive amount of information for constructing a picture of the life of pioneers who broke the wilderness for the Indians.

"These people," explained the archaeologist, "made a scraper just well enough so that it would work. Cleaning bison hides was important, of course, because the people needed leather, clothing, things, and other articles of that sort. But for such work, fine tools were not vital, as weapons for killing game were."

"Imagine yourself trying to bring down a thick-skinned 2,000-pound bison that stood 6 feet high at the shoulder! It took a lot of work to do it for the Indians."

And imagine doing it for the Indians. In 1831 he ran from Moscow, a distance of 1,100 miles. He left Paris at 4 o'clock in the morning on June 11. He reached Moscow the next day. The distance was 125 miles a day. He never walked, during the 24 hours rest, for 15 minutes, against a tree, a hill over his face. His diet consisted of one meal a day, which he drank about 1000 cups of raspberry syrup.

In 1836, the East India Company took him into its service. His job was to c

on the native goat.

He had lived in the region of striking him and felling him down.

This is the season when bears obtain the food which they seem to like best. From October to April, salmon run in north and south parts of North America.

He never walked, during the 24 hours rest, for 15 minutes, against a tree, a hill over his face. His diet consisted of one meal a day, which he drank about 1000 cups of raspberry syrup.

Bromsgrove Sunshine (left), which has

roots will send up a new crop of leaves several times during the summer. It is highly esteemed for young children during the hot weather when spinach is difficult to grow.

New Zealand spinach is not a spinach, but a tropical plant which botanists call *callitrichia expansa*. It should not be sown until the ground is fairly warm, and then it should be given plenty of room, 2 to 3 feet between plants. In the northern states it grows to remarkable size, so that a peck of greens can be picked from a single plant once a week until frost comes.

There are several varieties of mustard, maturing in 30 to 40 days, which are popular for greens.

Spinach takes longer to mature—40 to 50 days—and does not like hot weather. It is harvested by pulling up the plant by the roots so that one crop is all it yields. A crop for fall may be sown in July, and will find the cool autumn weather to its liking.

Swiss chard is a species of beet which produces an insignificant root, but luxuriant broad leaves, which have a distinctive flavor which many like better than other greens. Chard may be cut off at the ground, and the

Fine Goat Herd

Tall Blue Salvia Wins Much Coveted Award

So popular has the scarlet sage been since Victorian days, too popular some may say, it has tended to obscure the fact that most of the sages have blue flowers; and the blue sages are considered by good judges to be the best members of the family.

Judges in the All-American trials this year gave honorable mention to a new strain of the lovely *salvia farinacea* which carries the variety name Royal Blue. This is the best annual blue salvia, growing 3 to 4 feet tall, and bearing flowers of deep blue in erect spikes, which branch freely from the main stalk.

The blue of the sages is a cloudy blue, the kind which makes an ideal foil for other colors. Alone it might be dull, even the more tenuous version of it, which this new variety produces. But when it is combined with brighter colors, a double effect ensues: the blue makes the other colors brighter, while they in turn bring out the beauty of the blue. It is a perfect foil for all other colors, red, pink, yellow and orange go equally well with it.



Salvia farinacea royal blue.

For this reason, *salvia farinacea* makes a grand background plant in the annual border, or it may be set in among more brilliant colors, where it performs much the same function as the shadows in a painting, or the bass notes in music.

Salvia Royal Blue grows easily from seed which may be sown in seed box, seed bed or in the border where it is to grow.

If Popeye Had a Garden He'd Grow These Greens



If Popeye were a gardener he would not confine himself to spinach, as a pea builder-upper. Green leaves which are appetizing when well cooked all have value in the diet, and there are several different kinds which can be easily grown in the home garden.

In 25 days after planting you can be harvesting tendergreen, a variety of mustard, which produces large green leaves which, like Swiss chard, can be cut from the plant without disturbing the root, to be followed immediately by another crop.

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Swiss chard is a species of beet which produces an insignificant root, but luxuriant broad leaves, which have a distinctive flavor which many like better than other greens. Chard may be cut off at the ground, and the

roots will send up a new crop of leaves several times during the summer. It is highly esteemed for young children during the hot weather when spinach is difficult to grow.

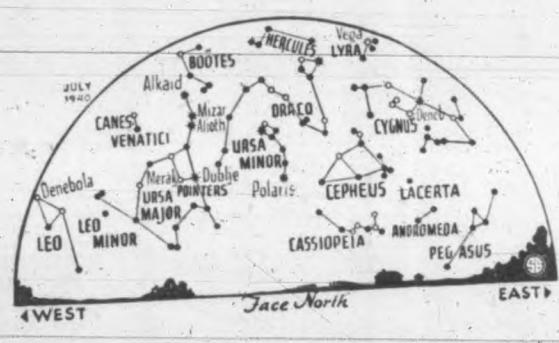
New Zealand spinach is not a

spinach, but a tropical plant which botanists call *callitrichia expansa*. It should not be sown until the ground is fairly warm, and then it should be given plenty of room, 2 to 3 feet between plants. In the northern states it grows to remarkable size, so that a peck of greens can be picked from a single plant once a week until frost comes.

Garden sorrel is a hardy perennial which bears edible leaves considered by many to be delicious. It should be sown in drills 18 inches apart, preferably in light shade, as hot sun is said to increase its acidity. The roots should be divided every four years.

To continue the greens program into the late fall and winter, sow in June seeds of kale or borecole. Transplant to rows with two feet between plants. It takes 110 days to bring plants to maturity, but frost improves the flavor, and the plants continue to bear long after other greens have been killed.

Constellation of Scorp



ch Indo

ture of the APPROACH TO the ANGKOR VAT, drawn from the plan. The actual building is in ruins and in parts almost hidden by the dense vegetation of the surrounding jungle.

OMATO PLANTS

rapidly-growing tomato stems, though not as sturdy as they may be, are not able to stand up with the tying and you

introducing a stem which has been away from its support, as to frequently do, the thing

up in your hand.

the may not break off entirely, the stem will quickly knit if

the soil is moist raffia. Don't tie so

that the air...

days the leaves will

be green and rather droopy.

the young growth will

already be. That is the time to

but like a ligature, as there is

marked for further aid.

Vastings,

increase of 57 per cent. During the period there was a marked increase in the export demand. Evaporated milk, which is the most important product of this group, increased 71 per cent over the output of the previous winter period.

There are several varieties of mustard, maturing in 30 to 40 days, which are popular for greens.

Spinach takes longer to mature—40 to 50 days—and does not like hot weather.

It is harvested by pulling up the plant by the roots so that one crop is all it yields.

A crop for fall may be sown in July, and will find the cool autumn weather to its liking.

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A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Uncle Rosy

Kodiak Bear "Fishes"

A FEW weeks ago, I spoke of the Kodiak bear and the polar bear as "rivals" for the honor of being classed as the largest of all bears. The only way we can judge the size of bears is by measuring those which are captured or killed. Hunters give reports of length and weight, and when they do the measuring with care, their reports help us to know the facts.

Extremely large Kodiak bears and polar bears have been found to weigh from 1,400 to 1,600 pounds. On the average, it seems the Kodiak bear has a little more weight, and this explains the common statement that it is "the largest bear in the world."

If the Kodiak bear is the largest bear, it is also the largest of all flesh-eating animals. Such beasts as the elephant, the rhinoceros, the hippopotamus do not eat flesh. A Kodiak bear is from two to three times as heavy as any lion or tiger.



A Kodiak bear in captivity.

THE NAME of this animal is explained by a place in which it is found. Kodiak Island is off the coast of Alaska, and many of these brown-furred bears have been found there.

It would be a mistake, however, to suppose that island to be the only home of these bears. Hundreds of them live on the mainland of Alaska.

There are other names for the

One day Charles Sheldon was walking near the edge of a woods on Montague Island, off the coast of Alaska, when a big brown bear rushed out at him.

"I just had time to push the butt of my rifle toward the bear," Sheldon later reported. "It knocked me down, but seemed to turn a little to the left as I pushed my rifle into it. Its head struck

Make and Operate Puppets at School



Boys and girls at Burnside School enact the stories in their school books with puppets which they make with the help of teachers. In addition to learning the stories well by this means, they have lots of fun manipulating the strings which make the little figures seem real. Six pupils posed for the Times cameraman on the steps of the school with puppets they use in enacting "Hansel and Gretel," and "Aladdin." They are, from left to right: Claire Pottinger, Jean Corry, Sheila Cousins, Myrtle Wallace, Geoffrey Bolseth and Joy Wilkinson.

The Greatest Runner Was a Sailor

ERNST MENSEN, a Norwegian serving with the British navy, stood in despair in the streets of London. His leave was almost ended. In his pockets was not even the price of his fare back to Portsmouth.

He knew that if he failed to report in time to his ship he risked being arrested as a deserter. There was no chance of getting a lift. Only one hope was left to him. He must make a run for it.

Nine hours later he boarded his ship, as fresh as a daisy. He had jogged every inch of the way on foot.

The Norwegian set up that wonderful record more than 100 years ago. When he left the navy he decided to become a professional runner, but an unforeseen diffi-

culty arose. Nobody would compete with him. In any race he was so far ahead that the rest were also-rans. So he began running on his own, for wagers.

In 1831 he ran from Paris to Moscow, a distance of 1,760 miles. He left Paris at 4 o'clock on June 11. He reached Moscow at 10 in the morning on June 25. His average was 125 miles a day.

He never walked, but twice during the 24 hours he would rest, for 15 minutes, by leaning against a tree, a handkerchief over his face. His daily food ration consisted of one biscuit, with which he drank about one ounce of raspberry syrup.

In 1836, the East India Company took him into its employment. His job was to carry dis-

patches from Calcutta to Constantinople, a distance of 5,615 miles. No caravan had ever made the journey in less than 180 days.

Fifty-nine days after Mensen had left Calcutta he entered Constantinople. The caravans which had left with him reached Constantinople 120 days later, and proved the truth of his tale.

On May 11, 1843, he set out on the greatest journey he had ever undertaken. He began his journey at Silesia, and he was commissioned to find the source of the Nile, then undiscovered.

Off he ran, complete with biscuits and raspberry syrup. Through Jerusalem, he ran to Cairo. From Cairo he jogged on to upper Egypt. At the village of Syang he stopped at noon for his customary 15 minutes' rest. Natives stared curiously at the stranger with a handkerchief over his face and his back against a palm tree.

He had already set up endurance records never likely to be surpassed.

Hour after hour passed. Still he leaned against the tree. Then one native, more daring than the others, removed the handkerchief from the sleeper's face. Mensen had run his last race. He was dead.

"Aw, you kids make me sick," said Jack. "What's the good of us worrying about it. We can't do nothing. We're too young. Why don't you go on and have a good time this summer. Go swimming and sail a boat even if it's only in the wading pool at Beacon Hill. Sure we got so much to be happy about here and what good'll it do if we get worrying about the war, I ask you?"

"Well, it's all right for you to say don't get worrying about the war, but that's all I hear at meal-times at home," said Pinto. "Just seems nobody's having good times any more."

"Aw, here comes the Glum Boys," he heard Betty say as we reached our place. Betty was under the maple tree talking to Rosy and Joan.

"What do you mean, Glum Boys?" Pinto asked.

"Bet they're talking about the war," Betty said to the girls.

"Well, what if we are?" said Pinto.

"Aw you make us sick," Betty said. "That's all you boys think about, war. And you walk along as if you had to solve it yourselves. Why don't you get a pleasant look on your faces, goodness knows they look bad enough when you're even smiling."

"We ain't glum," said Jack. "You know how it is. We're just wondering what the world's going to be like next September."

"Well, all I know is the world's pretty rosy today," said Rosy. "Why, do you know when we got our reports today we were all scared to death? There wasn't anything on mine in the space where it says 'Promoted to Grade —.' It wasn't filled in and I felt sick in the tummy. I looked over at the kids all around and they looked sick, too. Then after awhile the teacher said: 'The whole class is promoted so I didn't bother filling in the space for promotion.' Say, you should have heard the yell we let out. It was just like the cartoon in the Times. You know, the one about 'Ain't it a Grand and Glorious Feeling.' I think I'll send that one down to Miss Claire Briggs who draws that funny. War or no war they ain't going to make me feel down-hearted today. But maybe I would have been if I hadn't passed."

"Anybody here didn't get promoted?" asked Betty. "She looked at each of us but everybody passed.

"Well, why aren't you happy?" asked Betty. "Why I think it's a miracle that Willie and Skinny got promoted. Of all the dum-dums!"

"I ain't a dummy yet," said Skinny. "But every year the lessons seem to get harder and it won't be long before I will be a dumbbell."

"Aw, what's the matter with you, Skinny?" I said. "I never saw anybody like you yet. My old man—I mean my father, I better be careful—always says when I get downhearted to keep my chin up. I bet Skinny can learn just as good as the rest of us."

"WELL, WHY DON'T you be the Chin Up Boys instead of the Glum Boys?" said Betty. "You'll all grow up to be under-takers the way you're going now."

"Betty, Babe, Willie," it was mother calling from the back porch.

"Don't answer," I said.

"Yes, we better or she'll get mad," Betty said.

"Betty, Babe, Willie." It was mother calling again. Then we heard her blow our whistle and that usually means we're wanted important-like.

"Better beat it," I said. "Betty wants me to cut the lawn. See you kids later."

Betty and Babe and I went in and mother was so glad to hear that we'd all been promoted and then she said: "Now children, I want you to get busy right away. We've got to get ready for camp. It means lots of work for mother and you'll have to help."

And what we did was like a lot more kids have been doing I guess, 'cause so many people are going off to their summer cottages this week-end. Packing tinned goods, pots and pans, blankets, towels, food and goodness only knows what else. Every once in a while mother would call out: "Have you got the matches?" or "Have you got the iodine?"

I don't know why it is but I don't get any fun out of doing that kind of work although I know somebody's got to do it. I guess we're all the same, expect our parents to do it for us. But I guess we ought to be better sports and remember that our parents deserve some fun and rest as well as we do. So I got Betty and Babe to come down in the basement and we made a treaty all our own. We agreed that this summer we'd do more work around camp and around home when we come in to water the garden and when we are told to do something we'd do it without having to be told a dozen times.

"And listen here," I said. "This ain't going to be no Hitler treaty. We're going to keep this one and if anyone should break it the other two will do the punishing."

"Yes, but suppose it's Willie that breaks it?" asked Babe. "We two girls can't punish you, you're too strong."

"All right then I'll let you have dad on your side," I said. "He can still kick me but I don't think he'll be able to do it much longer."

And that's settled and I don't think it would be a bad idea for every boy and girl to sign a similar treaty to help their mothers and fathers this summer.

A Temple of Cambodia, French Indo-China



Last week we had some pictures of Cambodia, and today our artist gives us views of strange relics found in that province of French Indo-China. Above we see ruins of the temple of Angkor Wat (also known as Angkor Wat). This temple is believed to date back at least 1,000 years.

FRENCH INDO-CHINA is a colony of Southeastern Asia, and it is believed that Japan will soon take it from the French. It might also lay claim to China, which contains 1,000,000 square miles. The people are mainly of the



In this illustration our artist shows the Angkor Wat temple as it probably looked in the days of its glory. The drawing is based on a model of the temple which was displayed at a French Colonial exposition. The ruins of the temple, as they exist today, include 532 stone columns.



The men who built the mighty temple are believed to have been Hindus who worshipped Brahma, Siva and Vishnu. In modern times, however, the temple has been taken over by Buddhist priests. The people of Cambodia sometimes say the temple was "built by giants of long ago." It is made up largely of red bricks and light brown sandstone.

Mongolian race. They are related to the Chinese. Red Rivers in North America runs from Canada, passing through the city of Winnipeg, Minnesota. The other flows to the Texas to the Mississippi. The mouth of Tonkin's Red River is a delta of 5,000 square miles in the whole colony. There are

Red Rivers in North America.

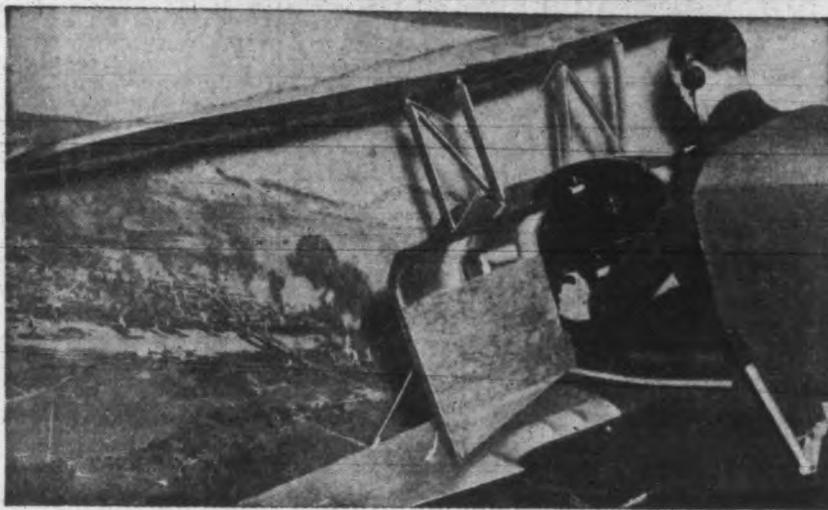
The people of Indo-China eat a great deal of rice they raise, but the crops are so big that much is left over for export. West shipments of rice are made to countries in various parts of the world.

Another export of Indo-China is silk. Silk worms are kept, and the silk from their cocoons is woven into cloth. Sugar, spices, cotton and rubber are among the other products of Indo-China.

Safely 'Over There'



Two more R.C.A.F. squadrons arrive in England, it is announced this week, swelling Canada's airmen overseas to three squadrons plus an all-Canadian squadron which has been fighting with the R.A.F. Above, the departing members, drawn from Montreal, Winnipeg, prairie provinces and British Columbia, wave a cheerful farewell before embarking at an eastern Canadian port. Lined up for inspection, top left, squadrons await final inspection by Hon. C. G. Power, Minister of Defence for Air. Squadron Leader R. H. Foss is in the foreground. Lower left, "Goebbel," fighting cock who is one squadron's mascot, indicates preparedness for the fray. "Like the German propaganda chief, our mascot is always crowing," explains Leading Aircraftsman R. F. Charlton of Montreal, at right. Charlton was storekeeper for Imperial Airways Ltd., Boucherville, P.Q. during summer of 1939 when the flying boats Cabot and Caribou were flying regular routes to Montreal. Corporal R. G. Fair at left holds "Unity," traveling companion for "Goebbel."



GROUND-BOUND "PLANE"—Trainee at R.C.A.F. school in the old Eglinton Hunt Club, Toronto, tries his "ground wings" on new Link trainer, must take five hours' instruction before really "going up." One of purposes of ground-bound "plane" is to determine whether its occupant is best fitted to be pilot, gunner, or observer. Walls of room bear a painted landscape to give "flier" the impression he is really flying. He banks, turns, climbs, dives and even spins.

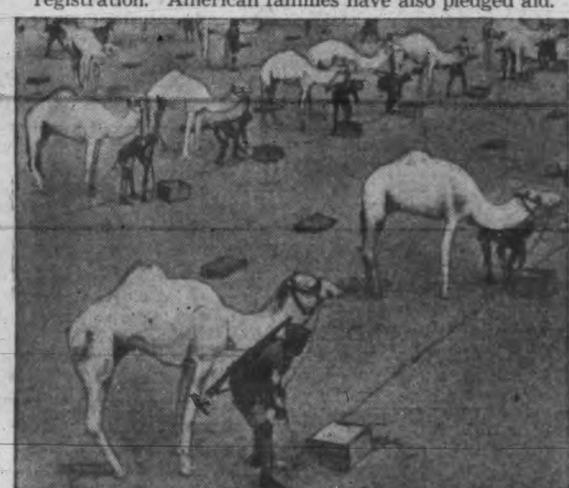


GUARD NAZI ENVOY—Germany will not forget that, when she was fighting bitterly for her very life, the United States gave every material aid to her enemies. That warning, reportedly made by Baron von Spiegel, German consul-general at New Orleans, caused such reaction in the United States that he asked for protection of his life and property. Von Spiegel denied making the statement.



TO FIGHT ON—French forces in Syria will fight on, defending "with indomitable energy the sentiment that he asked for protection of France and her flag," the French government. Here, a policeman guards the swastika-adorned (arrow) from Beirut, Syria, by Gen. consuls. Von Spiegel denied making the statement.

CANADA-BOUND—Smiling London schoolboys give the Tommy's famous "thumbs up" as they prepare to evacuate Britain's bomb-threatened capital for second time since war's start. This time they're coming to Canada, will arrive 3,000 strong in July. Over 100,500 Canadian homes are open to refugee and evacuee children, according to a recent voluntary registration. American families have also pledged aid.



DESERT SHIPS—Mechanized warfare or not, Britain's famous Camel Corps, pictured encamped in Egypt, plays an important role guarding the Empire's lifeline, the Suez Canal, against attack from Italy. Sprinting nimbly over shifting sands, these ships of the desert act as vanguard for rolling mechanized tanks.

For Canadians



Workmen paint the Canadian Coat of Arms over the main entrance at the Canadian Red Cross Hospital for sick and wounded Canadian servicemen in England.



HER MAJESTY VISITS—Queen Elizabeth shakes hands with Lieutenant-Colonel J. B. Stevenson of the Canadian Seaforth Highlanders on a visit, in company with King George, to a Southern area encampment to see regiments of the Canadian Active Service Force.



SEA CADETS "AFLOAT"—Sea Cadets throughout Canada having left behind games of naval lore and tying knots, now seriously undertake four-year course in seamanship to fit them for active service with Canada's fighting forces. Membership across the Dominion has increased fourfold. Already dozens of officers and many other ranks are enrolled. First necessity in training is acquisition of navy discipline, as shown left, by smart salute given by smart, blue-clad lads of Toronto troop. At right, scout, studying wheel, is given thorough grounding in fundamentals of navy knowledge of "hends and hitches," semaphore and signal drills, gunnery, compass, steering, soundings, how to handle sail, and for would-be officers, such extras as navigation and pilotage. Aboard landlocked training "ships" in clubrooms, scouts go through full day's activities as if at sea, ending with navy's traditional sunset ceremony.

